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MAYOR TO SHUT CADILLAC CAFE AND 16 OTHERS Widow of Senator Palmer

Finama, Home of "Walkin' the Dog," Allowed to Reopen.

POLICE TRIALS.

City hall openings let a little sunlight on life yesterday. The develop-

Chief Justice Olson of the icipal court and City Prosscator Miller met in a state-Cadillac cafe. As a result the

One of the notorious "Walkng the Dog" cafes, the Panwas reopened last night. er Thempson restored the mass an renewed promises of a proprietor to "be good." Mayor Thompson prepared to relie the licenses of fourteen

sixty-six saloons reported the closing law last Sun-

Three police captains suspended for allowing slot ma-thines to be operated in sasons will be brought to trial eginning next Wednesday.

livner without a saloon license, but

It was brought into view suddenly day and by an unexpected means ation Counsel Ettelson today will and to Mayor Thompson the ion of the restaurant license un by business. That step was urged m him by Harry B. Miller, prose attorney, and it is said there i on to believe that the mayor

I we can't get action in the court use the mayor's revoking power to to the matter," said Mr. Miller.

TILER ASSAILS OLSON. ched the peak. Mr. Miller, with on's approval, issued a formal attacking Chief Justice Olson

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Leaves Million to Found School on Motherhood

of Michigan Urges Duties Be Taught Girls.

BUILD AT DETROIT

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 10.-[Special.]-Education for motherhood in a school, the curriculum of which will be specially deigned toward that end, is provided for in the will of Mrs. Lizzie Merrill Palmer, widow of Senator Thomas W. Palmer of THEN HE DISAPPEARS.

Mrs. Palmer's will was filed in Probate court on Thursday. Efforts to learn the exact value of the estate failed, but it war on the shady side of Chicago's police said that, after \$150,000 specific bequests had been paid, \$1,000,000 will remain for the Motherhood School foundation. The school is to be located either in

Greenfield township, adjoining Detroit, or M. D., Toronto. in Detroit, according to the will. Real Mothers a Necessity.

" I hold profoundly the conviction that he welfare of any community is divinely and hence inseparably dependent upon the qualities of its motherhood and the spirft and charity of its homes," the will

rive, devise, bequeath and set aside all said. He proclaimed himself innocen-Merrill Palmer Motherhood and Home

ministration of this estate shall devolve dicament. be adopted, girls and young women of "My story is this: I had read in the The days-or nights-of the Cadillac ing them mentally, morally, physically, Il night restaurant on the border of functions of wifehood and motherhood the old red light district has been sell- and the management, supervision, and

> Help for Poor Girls. The will provides that girls who are nable or unwilling to pay the cost of their board at the school shall be edu-

Mrs. Palmer for several years had lived at her summer home at Great Neck. Long Island, N. Y. Her Michigan residence is in Greenfield township. Gen. Palmer was president World's Columbian commission, the federal body which aided in the direction of the Chicago world's fair.

EMBEZZLER GETS MILLION? Roumanian Postoffice Looted Huge Sum by Bourse Accountant. Report.

LONDON, Aug. 11.-Reuter's Buc rest correspondent says the Ro ag that his postponement of the Cadillac cases on the calendar countant named Filotti.

THE WEATHER.

FRIDAY, AUG. 11, 1916.

Pair and cooler Fri-day, preceded by showers in early merning; Saturday fair and continued tle to mod

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YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE

AUSTIN PASTOR IS FOUND; SAYS HE'S INNOCENT

with Miss Stearns.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 10.-[Special.]-The Rev. R. H. Fortesque Gairdner was He was registered at the Broadwell hotel under the assumed name R. Granger

Mr. Galrdner, who is pastor of St Martin's Episcopal church in Austin, Chicago, was accused by Anna Stearns, the hotel cheat and pickpocket, of having left his parish to keep a clandesting meeting with her. Today he denied any guilt and announced that he wanted to come back to Chicago and face his par ishioners, but did not have the courage. He had felt at times like suicide, he

of wrongdoing and very much misunde stood. He lamented the fact that a man

" Since reading of my exposure, as the plan and system and under such rules walked the streets of Detroit, spending and regulations as shall in the judgment sleepless nights, wondering how I could and wisdom of those upon whom the ad- ever find a solution to my desperate pre-

the age of 10 years and upwards shall Chicago papers of a friendless girl, infor some one to go to her assistance numbered. For months the and religiously for the discharge of the When the next day's papers indicate that no one felt pity for her, I acted. rescued her from a prison life and took her to my home until her mother might

was forced to turn her out upon the streets again. Others, however, came to her defense and she was sent to her home. The criticism of the thoughtless made me ill. It was on an automobile trip, designed to recover my health, that I came

ago on the streets of Detroit. She said she had been deserted by her husband. and was without money to pay her hotel bill. I paid it, as I knew that otherwise she would be condemned for the act that had caused her trouble in Chicago. I took the girl to dinner. She was hungry "Then came this startling thing which

mean to go back to Chicago.

"I want to talk to my former friends have the courage to go back and face

Charlevoix. From there he disappeared. It is believed that he left the city.

GIRL DENIES IMPROPRIETIES. Anna Stearns, awaiting trial at the tions regarding the rector's actions with

"When I was at dinner with him, said the girl tonight, "I found the mesh bag he accuses me of stealing. He talked about me to the police. But he fid not make love to me. I would not have permitted that had he wanted to I did not like him."

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.-The state

Rev. Mr. Gairdner in Detroit Tells of Relations

"For this I got nothing but censure.

MET HER IN DETROIT.

"By accident I met her a few days

may have wrecked my whole life. I was innocent. She will tell you so. But have eaten nothing since this trouble have not known where to turn. ninister, once condemned, whether he be heard or not, has no place to turn. I

the congregation. But when I shall

county jail, said her relations with the her were not improper. She desaid regarding him. Previous interviews with her had contained insinuantimations that he had protected him self at her expense.

side the three mile limit. MORE MEN GO TO BORDER.

SCRIBE PROTEST TO LONDON.

from Bremen New York, Aug. 11, 3:30 a. m.—Two strange wireless calls for "Telefunken Hook between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning, and the refusal of the sender to disclose his identity although ques-

German submarine Bremen. This Lemberg is not very distant. He could not be verified. The caller signed his messages with the signal "D. B. U.," which is the private signal of the North German Lloyd steamer Breslau, believed to be tied up in the port of New Orleans The mysterious caller would say only that he was on board a coal steamer All German ships before the war use

the Telefunken call. The first of the wireless finshes was received at 1:50 a. m., and the sender Telefunken station, was then closed. An hour later the sender asked the shore station at Seagate to ascertain when the Telefunken station would be

OLD POINT AWAITS SHIP. Norfolk, Va., Aug. 10.-[Special.]-If s report from German sources in Norfolk can be believed, the German underse merchantman Bremen has been hear from by the Eastern Forwarding company and will enter Chesapeake bay to-

morrow morning, and certainly within twenty-four hours. This report asserts the Bremen has successfully crossed the Atlantic and is

tunity to make port. It is even reported that the Bremen is a few miles from the Virginia capes and can easily run the Still another report is that the Bremer sighted American shore off the New England coast and is coming south awash, in

Report Sighting Deutschland. Philadelphia, Pa,, Aug. 10.-[Special. -The German submarine Deutschiand which sailed from Baltimore for Bremen, was sighted on Sunday night last off the ship Meteor which arrived here today

Thirteenth Pennsylvania Infantry Gets Shipping Orders to the Mexican Frontier.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—[Special.] the Thirteenth infantry of Pennsylvani to the frontier to replace the Sec

Wireless Call Russians Push On in Galicia; Admits Crime Thought to Be Stanislau in Range of Guns to Save Man the taking of Gorizia by the Italian troops. The acclamation of

BULLETIN. By Cable to The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, Aug. 11, 3 a. m .-A dispatch to the Morning Post station, New York," heard at Sandy from Budapest says Gen. Bardoloff, Gen. von Bothmer's chief of staff, has conveyed to journalists tioned by the shore stations, led to the attached to Von Bothmer's army belief that the call might be from the the idea that the evacuation of

> said: "The public at home should not be distressed should it be necessary to give up some of the territory that we have been holding for so long."

PETROGRAD, Aug. 10.-The town of Stanislau in Galicia is already within the range of the Russian guns. The Russian general Letchitzky, losing no time in fol lowing up his victory at Tysmienitsa, has oushed westward along the railroad, fording the Zlota Lips river, and northwestward along the wagon road, and in the latter direction has approached to with n six miles of Stanislau.

Simultaneously Gen. Letchitzky has an ounced a drive across the Koropics rive and the formation of a new line of ad vance north of the Dniester.

Gen. Letchitzky during the ten days operations has taken upward of 15,000 prisoners. This would bring the grand total of prisoners to Gen. Brussilot credit since early in June to 402,000. Austrian Force Flanked.

Hitherto Gen. Count von Bothmer ha enjoyed more or less protection for his right on the Tarnopol position from th ded Dniester. The appearance of an offensive north of the Dniester which has already carried the Russians as far west as the crossing of the railroad at Nisnioff, twenty miles east of Stanislau injects an entirely new element into the

With Monasterzyska seriously flanked Gen. von Bothmer finds himself with Ger Letchitzky in the rear of his advanced po sition along the Stripe and in close touch The Austrians are vainly striving to stem this new advance by desperate counter attacks, in which the troops engage in hand to hand encounters, but apparently with the net results always favoring the

ight follows: On the river Sereth, between the vil-

nghting is going on, the Austrians and Germans making a series of counter attacks against the woods we occupy in the foreground of these villages. Up

to now we have captured twenty officers and 1,300 men.

On the Monasterzyska-Niznioff railway line our troops have made some progress in a westerly direction and have forded the river Zlota Lips at some points, as all the bridges over the stream have been destroyed. On the Nadvorna-Stanislau line we

was received by long distance telephone

at Sing Sing late tonight that Irving King

had confessed to the murder of aged

Charles Phelps and Miss Margaret Wol-

cot at West Colby, Orleans county, in

For this crime Charles S. Stielow wa

ried and condemned to death. Four

lays have been set for his execution, but

he has been saved by stave. The last

stay was granted only a few days ago.

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risoner was to have been led to the

The telephone message said King made

his confession in the presence of mine

mplete in every detail. It was made

n the jail at Little Valley, in which King

had been lodged two days ago on a

"BABIES," GEN. BLISS SAYS.

Assistant Chief of Staff Assert

Unusually Satisfactory.

Conditions Along Border Are

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 10.—Maj. Gen.

of the United States army, arrived here

onight from his inspection trip along the

order and to Gen. Pershing's headquar-

ters in Mexico. He declared that any sol-

dier in the national guard camps who com

The general said the situation every-

force. He gave Gen. Funston a long

WANT THEIR TAXES RAISED.

Cicero Citizens Find Assessmen Will Provide \$40,000 of \$190,-000 Wanted for Schools.

Attorney H. R. Peebles, representing school trustees and citizens of Cloero, and William Dolese of 5841 West Twenty-sec-

ond street, Cloero, asked an increase in the assessment for that suburb yesterday before the board of review. It was urged

that the town can raise only \$40,000 fo

school purposes, whereas \$190,000 is needed or the schools must close. The citizens

were asked to call a taxpayers' massmeet

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COMPLAINING GUARDSMEN

harge of disorderly conduct.

when the order was signed by a Supreme

March, 1915.

lectric chair.

captured the joint rallway station of Kryplin. All the bridges over the river have been blown up by the enemy. In the region of Vorocht and the Rivers Bialy, Cheremosh, and Suchava

German Official Statement, BERLIN, Aug. 10.—The German war today issued the following state-

Front of Field Marshal von Hindenburg: South of Smorgon there has been lively firing and patrol activity. Repeated Russian attacks were sanguinarily repulsed on the Strumen. near Dubezeze, and on the Stokhod, near Lubiessow, Beresycze, Smolary-Searces and Witonies.

Near Zarecze we made two officers counter attacks. Operations by small enemy detachments and an attempted surprise attack on the Stokhod salient east of Kovel were unsuccessful. South of Zalocze new battles developed early

this morning.
Front of Archduke Charles Francis: Near and southwest of Welesniow strong Russian attacks were again repulsed by a fresh counter attack. Both nere and south of the Dniester new positions have been occupied by our troops, according to our plan.

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ITALIANS DRIVE ENEMIES FAR FROM GORITZ

Forge Six Miles East and South of Captured Fortress.

SEIZE 12,000 MORE

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

set and south of Gorits and capture 12,000 more Austrians.

Russians advance in Galicia to within six miles of Stanislau, impor-tant rail junction, which now is in range of Slav guns.

Austrian airmen raid Ventee. Ber-lin reports heavy damage in England from Tuesday's Zeppelin attach. London brands report false. Rain and mist hamper Germans and allies on west front. No bat-tles of importance. Only local ac-

PARIS, Aug. 10, 11 p. m.— President Poincare has sent the

following telegram to the king of

Italy:
"I learned today while in a town reconquered in Alsace of the population delivered by our army enabled me still better to understand the joy of Italians freed by the victory of their brothers. I beg your majesty to accept my heartiest congratulations for the magnificent suc-

cesses of your brilliant army." (By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) BOME, Aug. 10.-The victorious Italians are continuing their terrific drive in the Goritz region. During the day they swept six miles to the eastward and about the same distance south of the

fortress. The strong Austrian position at Boschini, south of Goritz fortress, has been occupied, it is officially announced.

Another report says the Austrian aviation station of Aisovizza, six miles east witnesses, including county officials and of Goritz, has been captured. This has awyers, and that the confession was

ADD TO PRISONERS.

As the advance continues more Austrians are falling into the hands of Gen. Cardona's men. It is astimated that in addition to the 21,750 captured when Gorits fell more than 12,000 Austrians have surrendered east and south of the stronghold

The advance beyond Goritz has given the Italian cavalry and cyclists their first real opportunity since the war began, and they are taking advantage of it with a lasker H. Bliss, assistant chief of staff

that most of the new prisoners have surrendered.

PIERCE STRONG POINTS. Further progress on the Carso plateau, which it is intended shall be cleared of Austrians before the advance where was unusually satisfactory and exon Triest assumes proportions, is offipressed himself as pleased particularly gially reported.

Strong intrenchments northeast Monte San Michele and near the village verbal report of his visit with Gen. Perah- of San Martino have been pierced. It was by this operation that the Italians were able to occupy Boschini.

ITALIAN WAR REPORT. The official report thoused by the war of-

In the Goritz area our troops continued to cross the Isonso on the newly repaired bridge. Our cavalry and cyclists pressed forward east of the town at several points under heavy fire.

ported on the heights northeast of the town on the hills of Rosenths. and at several points along the Vartolba line. Our cavalry charged the

On the Carso, after hot fighting, our troops succeeded in piercing the strong entrenchments northeast of Monte San Michele and near the viiage of San Martino and occupied

Prisoners continue to arrive. We have counted up till now 268 officers

INVADERS NEVER WAVER. relieve the pressure on the lower Isonso by violent attacks and heavy nt on various other por tions of the front. Other attacks of this kind took place on the Tonale, in the Giudicarie, and Lagarina valleys, ou the Pasubio, on Monte Cine, in the Val Travignolo, and on the Meizlt. Everywhere we main-

tained our positions. A squadron of eighteen Caproni aeroplanes, excorted by Nieuport machines, raided the supply sta tions at Pravacina and Dorberg More than three tons of high explosives were dropped on the railway stations and on military depots Good results were observed. withstanding the intense fire of antiaircraft batteries and attacks by hostile aeroplanes, one of which was rought down, the squadron returned

City of Goritz Undamaged. and Gorttz, the city itself was not urned by the Austrians or destroyed by bitants injured, these to the number of 20,000 having previously evacuated the city. It was the desire of the Italin commander, Gen. Cadorna, to save

oyed strategy. After taking the mountain tops of Sa Michele and Sabotino, he attacked Go-ritz not only from the front across the azo but also from the sides and rear the Third army, who was present during the three days of fighting, entered the city after forcing the bridge across the river at the head of cavalry and cycle corps, Goritz was found to be deserted save by great numbers of wounded at dying Austrians on the outskirts. The duke was accompanied by his cousin. the king. The only damage done by the Austrians was that occasioned by their attempts to destroy military buildings illed with large quantities of supplies.

Austrian War Report. VIENNA, via London, Aug. 10.-Th official statement issued from general headquarters today reads:

Owing to the situation brought about by our evacuation of the Goritz up, after a sanguinary repulse of fresh Italian attacks on the Doberdo plaour line was carried out unhindered by the enemy.

We have captured 4,100 Italian pris oners in the last few days.

Casualties May Be 30,000.

(BY ASSOCIATIED PRESS.)
ROME, Aug. 10, 9:30 a. m., via Paris ug. 11, 1 a. m.-Latest reports show that the lower Isonzo action is drawing to s close in its first stage, with the list of Austrian prisoners growing. The number of men killed or wounded is large. Neither side has made an accurate estimate of the casualties, though the total for both sides probably will reach 30,000.

From evidence arriving here the bellet prevails that the victory of the Italians was not due to the demoralization of the Austrians, as the fighting was the severest seen on this front. The Austrians contested every foot of the ground about Gorizia, even after the loss of strategic points of Monte Sabotino and Monte San

illing Hand to Hand Strife. While the success of the Italians un-doubtedly was due largely to the new heavy artillery, which matched at last, after a year of waiting for their manthe heavy 305-millimeter Austrian guns, yet the hand to hand fighting was appalling in fierceness-bayonets, knives, bombs, cavalry swords, pistols, and arms of every de-

sonal deeds of heroism were plet tiful, especially in connection with the Italian use of a new method for de-stroying barbed wire entanglements, ining the almost certain death soldier who plants the bomb.

The victory of the Italians is consid-red all the more creditable, since the tustrians on the lower Isonizo front had long prepared for an attack on a large scale, having successfully resisted many previous ones on small sectors. The taking of Monte Sabotino, the key Gorizia, and the vast section sur-

attacking hourly. The defense and capture of the bridge over the Isonzo connecting Podgora and Gorizia was the outstanding feature of the last twenty-four hours of fighting before the king led the first cavalry and cyclists into the city.

The Austrians were unable to hold the bridge against the Italian artillery and blew up one-half to prevent the Italians artillery and blew up one-half to prevent the Italians artillery and the river at night under a blaze of searchlights from the Austrians positions and under fire from machine guns that played on the swimmers like a garden hose.

for a stake of double the Greece of today—or Greece neutral, quietly accepting that part of her territory has fallen into the hands of her ancient enemies, the Bulgars, and that fully half the country is under the directing thumb of the allies.

Rormer Premier Venizelos is the rallying him a swell as the point of attack. The anti-Venizelist journals are calling him a traitor, accusing him of having sold his country to the allied powers and proclaiming him a potential dictator, who would turn his country into a French protectorate.

ITALY SAYS SHE, NOT FOE. WON DURAZZO SEA FIGHT.

Denies Austrian Claim of Victory in Naval Engagement Off Alba- GEN, KUROPATKIN RELIEVED nian Port.

ROME, Aug. 10.-An Italian naval raid

OME, Aug. 10.—An Italian naval raid tweek on the Albanian port of Duzo, held by the Austrians, is animced in the following statement: Italian light cruisers on the hight Aug. 1-2, avoiding the new persanent defenses prepared by the enmy, again penetrated the port of urazzo. They torpedoed a steamer

there.

Ou Aug. 3 French and Italian destroyers attacked four enemy destroyers, protected by the cruiser Aspern, which had bombarded the Apullan coast, and pursued them under the guns of Cattaro, shelling them vigorously. The Frinch and Italian warships were undamaged, although opposed by the heavier gun power of the enemy's ships.

RAIN AND MIST STOP FIGHTING ON WEST FRONT

Actions on Whole Line During Day of No Importance; Battles of Local Character.

PARIS, Aug. 10,-Rain and mist han ront last night and today, and no ap

Efforts by the Germans last night to ivance south of the Somme by means f flaming liquids were frustrated and he enemy turned back A surprise attack in the Vosges al

French Day War Report.

ast night's operations, follows: North of the river Somme French troops last night made progress in country to the north of Hem wood, increasing at the same time to 100 the number of prisoners made yesterday in this region. Furthermore we captured six machine guns. South of the river Somme a Germap reconnoitering party which was endeavoring to reach our lines by means of flaming liquids was dis-persed by our fire at a point to the

west of Vermandovillers.
On the right bank of the Meuse there have been intermittent bom-bardments in the region of Fleury.

Vaux, and Chapitre. In the Vosges a surprise attack on the part of the enemy, preceded by a bombardment, upon a salient of our was without success and resulted in losses to the assailants.

French Night War Report. The report given out tonight covering

day's activities says: Except for a somewhat spirited can-nonade north of the Somme and in the region of the Thiaumont work, the day was calm along the whole front. Bad weather continues to interfere with operations. Belgian communications

There was some activity on the part an artillery at various peints on the Belgian front. Our batteries carried out ssuccessfu and further to the south.

British War Report. LONDON, Aug. 10.-The official com covering western front ac ivities given out this evening, says:

whole of the British front. me parties of the enemy advacing against our lines southward of Martinpuich were effectively dealt with by our trench mortars and ma chine guns, and no hostile attack do

BERLIN, Aug. 10.-Attacks by both the British and the French on the German ines in the Somme region yesterday and today's army headquarters' statement

as follows: Artillery fighting between the Ancre and the Somme is continuing with great intensity. British attempts at suppressed by our fire. The number of unwounded British prisoners that have fallen into our hands since Aug. 8 has increased to thirteen officers and

eight stubborn French attacks dur-On the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun front) no infantry activity is reported apart from minor hand grenade

MILITARISM VS. DEMOCRACY BALLOT ISSUE IN GREECE.

Government by People or by Army Oligarchy to Be Decided at Elections-May Mean War.

ATHENS, July 20.-[Correspondence.]
Greece is in the midst of an exciting people or government by the military and commercial oligarchy that has run the affairs of the nation for the last

pitted against republicanism. Greece in the war on the side of the entente

OF RUSSIAN ARMY COMMAND

ovite Leader, Who Formerly Was Defeated by Japanese, Made Governor General of Turkestan.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—Oen. Alexie Kuro-patkin has been relieved of the command of the Russian armies on the Riga front. The man who was defeated by the Japa-nese in Manchuria has been appointed governor general of Turkestan, a Cen-

MORE RUSS LAND IN FRANCE.

AUSTRO-ITALIAN FRONT



1-Austrian aviation station at Aisorizza unoficially reported captured by the Italians.

2 Strong Austrian south of Goritz captured b Italians after terrifle battle.

3-Austrians attempt to relieve pressure on Lower Isonzo. Battle

ASKS REPLY ON MAIL SEIZURES

Lansing Back and New Request for Action Is Forwarded to London.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 Washington, D. C. Aug. 10 .- [Special. -A new request for action by the British government on the American note of protest agaist the mail seizures has been forwarded to London, it was announced

oday. When the answer to this request will ome remains as much a mystery as when Great Britain will answer the original ote or pay some attention to the protest gainst the blacklist instituted by Great

Secretary of State Lansing, who re urned today, took over in najor foreign matters which Counselo Polk has been handling. He explained he was aware that Great Britain must consult with its allies and that patience

May Report on Lusitania, Of the persistent report that the admistration has decided the political campaign has reached the stage where it is bout time to make public the German agreement for a settlement in the Lusi ania case Secretary Lansing issued prompt denial. Technically there is no German "agreement," inasmuch as the

offer is not an agreement until it is acholding that it must first be proved that the German promises would be kept. It believed he still opposes publication of the informal offer of five months ago, but the advice of the state department may he ignored by the administration in this case just as it was in the case of the

No Agreement on Indemnity. The note from Count von Bernstorff, the ferman ambassador, simply stipualted, it pay an indemnity for American lives lost, Mr. Polk is emphatic in stating that fixed rate per man, woman, and child has not been discussed. Reports from German quarters have indicated that the nount to be paid by Germany has been discussed, but Mr. Polk's statement is, or ourse, regarded as conclusive on that

fixed sum for each American lost on the ship, although the admitration is naturally sensitive abo ecessarily brutal idea involved in this

BRITISH RAIL UNIONS SEEK GENERAL INCREASES IN PAY.

ride to Ask Advance of \$2.45 Weekly for All Employes-Plead Higher Cost of Living.

LONDON, Aug. 10.-The British rai way unions have decided to ask for an increase of 10 shillings [\$2.45] weekly in

under an agreement entered into last October a small wage increase was granted on the condition that the rail-way men would make no further demands during the war.

The announcement of the unions today asserts that the duration of the war has extended beyond the period contemplated

ITALY DECREES BLACKLIST SIMILAR TO BRITAIN'S

tes or Their Allies Por ures Promised.

still in progress. 4-Triest, the objective of the Italians after they clear the Carso plateau to the north.

IN CLEVELAND: STRIKE ON. Two Hundred Wagen Drivers Quit and More Threaten Walkout-City May Take Over Plants.

NO MILK TODAY FOR 300,000

Cleveland, O., Aug. 10 .- More than 300 000 people in Cieveland will be without milk and cream tomorrow morning as the result of a strike of milk wagon drivers tonight, employed by the Belle Verno Dairy company.

Two hundred men gult work. Drivers employed by the Schneider Becker Dairy have presented an ultimatum to the cor pany and threaten to strike tomorrow The drivers' union demands recognition of the union, a wage increase, and shorte

Mayor Davis tonight threatened the the city will take over the Belle Vernor

Slain in Strike Argument. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 10 .- The climax of day marked by ill feeling on the part of the striking drivers of St. Louis dair companies came tonight when David Mitchell, striking employe of the St.

in an argument on the street. HOLDS UP EMBARGO ON SHIPMENTS OF MUNITIONS

Against Jersey City.

Belmar, N. J., Aug. 10 .- A preliminar injunction restraining the Jersey City go on shipments of munitions by railroads, which resulted from the recent disastrous Black Tom island explosion, was are already in the flood district with granted by United States Judge Relistab tents and provisions. his home here today.

The decision was rendered after arguments had been heard on the return of an order obtained Tuesday by the Canadirecting that the city commis show cause why they should not be re-

PEACE APPEAL FROM CHURCH Morgan Park Congregational Pastor Sends Message to War Of-

fices in Europe. An appeal for peace was sent to the warring countries of Europe yesterday by the Morgan Park Congregationa thurch. The war office of England and her allies and the war office of Germany and her allies were addressed. The appeal, signed by the Rev. Philip Yarrow. pastor, expressed sympathy for the heavy loss of life and treasure and the hope for

THIS NICARAGUA CANDIDATE CAN'T LAND ON HOME SOIL

LA LIBERTAD. Republic of Salvade Aug. 10.-Dr. Julian Irias, nominee of the Liberal party of Nicaragua for the ti esidency, arrived today at Corinto icaragua, on the steamship Ecuado om Costa Rica. The Nicaraguan autherities would not permit him to land nor will he be allowed to enter any other bark from the Ecuador at Acajutla, Sal

BELGIANS GAIN IN AFRICA Now Hold Northwest Part of Geran Colony and Are Pursuing

HAVRE, Aug. 10.—The northwest part of German East Africa is now complete. in the possession of the Belgians, who are closely pursuing the German forces, ac

CEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

doed off Swedish coast. Germans captured the

Paris reported a full in the

TIME NOT RIPE TO TALK PEACE

Dr. Zimmerman, Kaiser

"Twenty-one of our aeroplanes visited Venice on the night of Aug. 9, dropping three and a half AMSTERDAM. via London, Aug. 11. tons of bombs, causing a dozen fires, one in cotton mills, which was of such dimensions that it could be seen for twenty-five miles. The machines returned not yet arrived. unharmed."

BERLIN, Aug. 10. via London. Heavy damage was inflicted by bombs dropped from Zeppelin airships in the aid over England Tuesday night, an official statement issued today says

VENICE RAIDED

BY AUSTRIANS:

BIG FIRE CAUSED

Berlin Reports Damage

Tuesday's Zeppelin Attack on

England—London Denies

BULLETIN:

cial report issued tonight says:

VIENNA, Aug. 10 .- An offi-

The statement follows: Several of our naval airship squadrons Tuesday night again attacked England, lavishly dropping explo sive bombs of the heaviest caliber and incendiary bombs upon naval bases on the east coast and industrial plants of military importance in the coastal countles, from Northumberland down to Norfolk. At all places our success was notable and

could be distinctly observed. At the iron and benzel works rear Middlesborough there were very heavy explosions and a great fire, the harbor installations o Hull and Hartlepool, and also in the lockyards on the Tyne a great explosive and incendiary effect was ascertained. Also in industrial plants near Whitby and railway plants near King's Lynn a marked effect was secured.

Calls Berlin Report False LONDON Aug. 10.-Commenting

the Berlin statement regarding Tuesa British official statement today says: The German report is the usual perversion of the truth.

The report on aerial operations on the vestern front follows: Our aeroplanes continued bombing operations against enemy billets and other points of military importance

In the course of many aerial combats yesterday several enemy mahines were driven down in hostile territory. Three of our ma-chines have not returned.

SIXTY-SIX KNOWN DEAD IN FLOODS OF WEST VIRGINIA

Total May Reach 100-10,000 Are Homeless-Property Loss Estimated at \$5,000,000.

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 10.-Sixty

six persons are known to have lost their lives in the flood which swept three West Virginia mountain streams yesterday, making 10,000 persons hom Grants a Temporary Injunction and causing a property loss estimated at \$5,000,000. Reports were still meager tonight, ow-

> pressed the belief that the death toll might reach 100. ment, West Virginia national guard.

Reports tonight indicated that the greatest loss of life was at Ferndale where sixteen persons are known to be dead. The number of dead at othe villages and mining settlements fol Eskdale, 5; United, 5; Miami, 8

Dawes, 2; Dry Branch, 8; Holly, 11; Glies. 5: Oakley, 7: Leewood, 1: Acme. Four hundred square miles were dev astated by the flood. Railroad officials declare sixty days will be required to and a much longer time to repair the

MAY FORM IN LONDON U. S. COMMERCE CHAMBER.

Move Based on Belief Blacklist Will Provoke Trade Questions ence was of a nature for publication After War.

LONDON, Aug. 10.-Plans to organiz an American chamber of commerce in they considered the proceeding an indi-London were discussed today at an in-

American business men here.

It is believed-by many well informed attempts to uproot German trade connections, and especially the extension of the tish blacklist, will bring about serious trade questions at the conclusion of hos-

causing some perturbation to British in-terests is indicated by the fact that Amertain concerns to know if they are in U-BOATS SINK STEAMERS any way connected with blacklisted any way connected with blacklisted firms. Other interests are scurrying to Torpedoed—Mine Wrecks

Torpedoed—Mine Wrecks obtain American agencies in place of German agencies which they had before

The foreign trade department rem day-Herman Cooper, 52 Murray street, New York-but three firms in the Phil-

TEUTONS SPLIT ON POLAND Negotiations Between Central Pow urs Over Future of Country Temporarily Broken Off.

amsterdam. Aug. 10.—German newspapers received here say negotia-tions between Germany and Austria-Hungary on the future political status of Poland have been broken off, but will be resumed shortly on a new basis. The newspapers explain that the negotiations are of a difficult nature, as both parties

ng along the western front.

Aid, Blames Enemy for Continuance of War.

:25 a. m.-The Berlin Tageblatt today eproduced a Hungarian newspaper corspondent's interview with Dr. Alfred or foreign affairs, in which Dr. Zimscious of our strength and in view

of our successes," Dr. quoted. "we repeatedly declared our country. willingness to enter negotiations for The fin peace conditions. It is known that the entente powers, under the pressure of England, have not shown the same readiness. Therefore, full responsibility for

ession that the present offensive can better their position. We are firmly con-vinced that the iron wall in the west canot be shaken and that the new successes the east cannot stop us.

'Unless our enemies are convinced by not alter their military situation, it is

Wants Peace Conditions. The foregoing followed a telegran rom Budapest that Count Michael Kaolyi, leader of the new independence arty, speaking in the Hungarian cham ber of deputies, asserted it would be ernment would make a declaration in egard to the war aims of the monarchy and the conditions des

e wished it to be a lasting one Referring to Roumania and the pirations supposed to be cherished there for possession of Transylvania, the So long as a Hungarian breathes

rminating the struggle.

ntegrity of Hungary and the defense Would Strengthen Alliances. Count Albert Apponyl, leader of the position, who has accepted the program of Count Karolyl, said he saw best guarantee of lasting peace in the strengthening of the monarchy's

lliances. Premier Tisza said in reply he desired mly to state, as was known, that a olsy section of the Roumanian pre as done everything possible since the nania in war with Austria-Hungary calumny that Count Karolyi desired seace at any price and a separate peace the public under the circumstances. with Russia had made a certain impression on Roumanian public opinion did a dishonorable act and ought to and on the entente powers. He declared emphatically his agreement with Hungarian was left alive the Hungar any attack upon its integrity.

ing to interrupted wire and rail com-munication; but the authorities ex-TO BERLIN ON LUSITANIA.

State Department Says Request for Right to Publish Bernstorff Note Was an Inadvertence.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.-State department officials today explained that he recent request to the German embassy for permission to publish one of Count Von Bernstorff's notes on the setlement of the Lusitania case was an in advertence. At first it was denied that investigation of the department's files subordinate official had been signed

Secretary Polk and had been transn o the German embassy. Secretary Lansing and Mr. Polk declared the request was in no wise an ination that the United States was about to accept Germany's long pending repre of the entire negotiations still was in-formal, and that none of the correspond-

this time. tioned and they led inquirers to believe supplemented further by characterizing as absolutely unwarranted recent intimations from Berlin that underseas warfare

There was the added impression that the United States had been convinced by The fact that the British blacklist is paign since the sinking of the channel

Norse Vessel.

LONDON, Aug. 10.-The Britts earner Sphene was sunk by a German marine on Aug. 3, according to a ping agency. The vessel, of 411 tons gross, was owned in Sydney, N. S. W. The Spanish steamship Ganekogorta. Mendi, 3,061 tons gross, on a voyage from Bilbao, Spain, was sunk yesterday by an Austrian submarine. The crew of twenty for

Mine Sinks Norse Ship MALMOE, Sweden, Aug. 10.—The Nor-egian steamship Thore Hafte, 353

PERIL TO PEACE FORCES DANES TO

No Secret Made of Danger, but the Character or Source of Menace is Not Divulged.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 10.-What is the itional peril which compels the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United

That such a peril exists was revealed i the debate on the first reading of the bill providing for the sale in the folkething. he lower house of the rigsdag, today, bu the character or source of the dan Several of the ministers took part

the debate, and the statement was me nerman, the German undersecretary in behalf of the government that neither iomestic nor economic ec nerman said the time to talk peace had the international situation, had brough sale was rejected the government woodlassolve the rigsdag and appeal to

The finance minister, Edward Brande intimated that the government had no alternative but to accede to the desire of

Cites International Peril. The foreign minister, Eric De Scavenius, in opening the debate, recon mended ratification of the sale. He denied that the government was forced to sell, and added that the government had not favored the sale of the islands because of the favorable purchas price, but because retention of the islands might possibly involve Den-mark in international complications. It was for the rigsdag now to make a fina

The leaders of the Radical and Sc cialist parties said that their parties favored the sale, but the Socialis of the people of the islands, if that

The Conservative leader strongly op posed the sale, declaring that a majority of his party was against it. The minister of finance emphas the international peril and said the go ernment felt bound to submit to the desire of a great state. The govern ment, he said, regretted that the colors had to be lowered, but when a hu ricane was blowing one had to run be

It is believed that the folkething will adopt the measure. The landsthing or upper house, it is thought, is opposed to the measure.

ASKS QUIZ INTO LEAK. Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.-[Special. -Investigation of the leak by which there was published this morning part of a confidential copy of the United States-Denhark treaty for the acquisition of the Danish West Indies was threatened today by Senator Stone, chairman of the senate amittee on foreign relations. He de clared the printing a public defriment and serious embarre mark's desire that it be kept secret for

"It is hard for me to believe," said Ser ator Stone, "that any senator of the United States would give this treaty to any senator exposed it to the public h Characterizing the Danish treaty real estate deal," Senator Borah of Idaho said the present case illustrated

the inadvisability of considering all treaties in secret session. LANSDOWNE TO QUIT JOB? London Chronicle Says Ill Health Is Cause of Proposed Step of Cabinet Officer.

LONDON, Aug. 11, 8 a. m .- The Daily "There is reason to believe that the Marquis of Lansdowne is about to resign His resignation has no political significant The Marquis of Lansdowne is a membe

of the cabinet without portfolio. You Can't Drown!



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were not to be passed on wi
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and give them a chance
hands. Smiling and laugh
leved. Taking Mrs. Hugh
he stepped to the platform while in the midst of the

U.S. POLIT ALMSHOUS IN HUGHES

Train for Dakota Y CHARLES N. N. D. Aug. eles Evans Hughes of the hottest at on the Wilson adn mal address in the Au ammed to the doors. eclared that this as among the natio Reviewing again the D insus department, he ess to a close with this

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PAPER POLICIES Ripping to pieces the Wilson aids with all ed and wit, admitting t did scheme of go per," he brought down easy to have paper prog different thing to have s He outlined a general ; terment for the people States, and added: "Bu are vain, all the program less, if they are sim obs to pay political debts. and worse than vain if means of spending the p ultiplying opportuniti

said that if elected pre not use that high office litical machine.
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Hughes said, " is largely as there is no expert exa Mr. Hughes declared bill of 1914 was " talked t ator Burton ,a fine Repu the 1915 bill was reduced This year, just the rivers and harbors bill of se I confess I don't know w ure should receive appro-beard a great deal lately

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Arkansas River river. That is an illu-understand it, of a case w \$35,000 should be the were appropriated right

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Grand Forks Gree r. Hughes' day speed de at Grand Forks, riven an enthusiastic rece Poke at a score of small At Hillsboro, on the war Grand Forka, a stop was crowd of several hundred by a brass band wit relied to the conductor to The town was a stop was a stop with the conductor to the town was a stop with the town was a stop was a the town was not on the town was not on the Louis Hill pulled the bell thought he had a right to

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Call from Mo

HUGHES CHOICE?

Its Strength to G. O. P.

chairman of the national com

most unanimous praise for the declara-tion in favor of suffrage by the Repub-

Await Word from Wilson.

Miss-Doris Stevens of New York and

Washington outlines this situation thus:

of passing the Anthony amendment. We have received no answer. We may to-

oring success for universal suffrage.

4.000,000 Women Have Vote.

port to the Republican national and con-

That support, they declared, will, in the

President Wilson Warned.

Willing to Be Quizzed.

Mr. Roderick indicated a willingness

"First of all," said Mrs. Schweizer,

"are you in favor of changing the

She marked down a cross in the

"Do you believe in the elimination of

committee junkets, padded pay rolls, and spollsmen laws such as the 'rebel watchmen's act'?"

"Absolutely" replied Mr. Roderick, "as my record will show."

"Do you stand for or against the

to answer all questions.

We have sent telegram after telegram

Washington urging upon President

seores Wilson's Paper Polides Louis Hill Stops His Train for Dakota Farmers.

CHARLES N. WHEELER. N. D. Aug. 10.-[Special.] Decia Evans Hughes cut loose tonight of the hettest attacks he has yet e Stone dress in the Auditorium, which ned to the doors, with many hunared that this nation "stands ong the nations of the world in

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> PAPER POLICIES NO GOOD. ng to pieces the claims set up by on alds with all the Hughes satand wit, admitting that "we have a scheme of government on pahe brought down his fist and said: is easy to have paper policies; it is aty to have paper programs; it is a very ent thing to have splendid, business

outlined a general program of betment for the people of the United tes, and added: "But all these things re vain, all the programs are worse than if they are simply used to give ohe to pay political debts. They are vain and worse than vain if they are simply ens of spending the public money by plying opportunities for public po

Won't Build a Machine. etting forth his piedges to the people close of his address Mr. Hughes that if elected president he would Hughes assailed the administration

particularly with reference to the river

investigate this administration for about six months," the nominee continued. The rivers and harbors bill, known to the people as the pork barrel bill." Mr.
Hughes said, "is largely moneys wasted,
as there is no expert examination to dearmine what expenditures are needed."

Cites Burton Victory. Hughes declared the pork barrel 1914 was "talked to death by Senon ,a fine Republican," and that the 1915 bill was reduced materially be-

This year, just the other day," the rs and harbors bill of some \$42,000,000. tre should receive approval. We have heard a great deal lately of the power of eadership. It has been power-

Propriation. That expert report was, should be the appropriation. sand dollars and over

ot profess to carry with me

Grand Forks Greets Him. Hughes' day speech today was at Grand Forks, where he was an enthusiastic reception. He also enthusiastic reception. He also a score of smaller towns. iris a stop was made when a several hundred farmers, headof several hundred farmers, head-a brass hand without uniform, to the conductor to stop the train. the conductor to stop the train.

The was not on the schedule, but ill pulled the bell cord, which he had a right to do on his awn.

His Frequency of the shoulder on the preparedness issue, Mr. Hughes on the had a right to do on his awn.

HER MAGIC HAT Picture of Model Goes Straight to Heart of Man Hundreds of Miles Away.



ple avenue, Evanston, has more magic than the professional magicians. Their skill reaches the limit ribbons and white rabbits. Miss Babcock put hers on then and drew from

firm of Gage Brothers, at 18 South Michigan avenue. Some months ago she posed in a photograph in her prettiest way. The picture made its way to Austin, Minn., and there the eyes

of Fernly R. Harris fell upon it. The lure of the face under the model hat was so strong Mr. Harris decided to go to Chicago and win the original. Yesterday the engagement was an-nounced by Miss Babcock's father, go to Chicago and win the W. W. Babcock, general agent of the Forest City Life Insurance company. Mr. Harris, since coming to Chi-cago, has worked for the Chicago Safe and Merchandise company, C. W. Wenham of the company being his

Awakened at Daylight.

Now and then the exuberance of the western greetings interfered with the joys of campaigning. When the special fully exerted. Why can it not be exerted pulled in at Grand Forks at daylight this

ture. Then they proceeded to be more largery had been. They arraigned the Bepublican party had been. They arraigned the Bepublican party for lack of business-like administration and then they proceeded to be absolutely profligate in their appropriations.

But the band cut loose with a Sousa march right beside the open window of the Hughes sleeping apartments. The presidential candidate rubbed his eyes, sald "Goodness gracious! What's let loose that we can hold our heads up in self-instead and with a faint smile went back to bed. He sent word that he would join the strertwous doings a little later, while the managers hastened to shoo the band difficulty.

That is an illustration, as I metrican rights and with a faint smile went back to bed. He sent word that he would join the strertwous doings a little later, while the managers hastened to shoo the band difficulty.

Women Use Phones to Put Candidates for Illinois Assembly on Record on Big Issues.

The telephone wires were busy yesterday. At one end were candidates for nomination for the state legislarity that is the greaf source of weakness and difficulty.

Weakness Brings War.

Huge Crowd Enthusiastic.

appropriated right in the teeth of day's program. Farmers from all sections

to grave difficulties there. clear course we had in Mexas to protect the rights of Amer- a passion to serve them and not special terests or self-styled bosses, the elimisubstitution of an expert budget system, because. I do not profess to be to foretell in every detail the fundamental to the best and in understanding situations, and to the best minds and minds that believed in the the minds and minds that believed in the them. preparedness both of the heart and of the hat ability I want to serve the ory of protection—these were the salient points set forth to all Dakota towns on

the day's itinerary.

He made a strong plea for preparedness that would cause any other nation to hes-itate before deprecating the honor of this country. He wanted such a state of heart, and patriotic preparedness, he said, that

His Preparedness Stand.

must not on the schedule, but pulled the bell cord, which he had a right to do on his own and the train came to a sudden and the train came to a sudden leifah devotion regardless of personal fortunes to the securing of what Phelicare and howed. But the farmers in the present examination of a particular situation the confitting of a particular situation that the particular situation the confitting of a particular situation of a particular situation the confitting of a particular situation of a particular situation of a particular situation the confitting of a particular situation of a particular situation the confitting of a particular situation of a particular situation of a particular situation of a particular situation the confitting of a particular situation the

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Spectacle on the Border.

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"We have had a spectacle—we now have—down on the border, of unpreparleft a darned good man in spood place."

"We lack of ordinary decent dried of this person or that person, this friend or that friend, but for the sake of impartial administration of the law."

"We talk sometimes about a reasonable increase in our regular army as though we were in danger of militarism in this country.

"We talk sometimes about a reasonable increase in our regular army as though we were in danger of militarism in this country.

the train stopped.

I from Montanans.

"Why, we are so far away from militarism of Billings, Mont., and vitarism or any sort of militaristic sentities of bring Hughes from Fargo make an evening speech there are to bring Hughes from Fargo make an evening speech there are the fargo make an evening speech there are thought we were in danger of militarism in this country.

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schedule and will leave Fargo about mid-night tonight. ican people protect this border without calling out men and boys from all the Short talks are to be made at Glendive, both factories and offices through-Miles City, and Forsyth, Mont., on the out the United States and put a lot of raw recruits down there on the horder to the service to which they are as-

> "Have We No Foresight?" Are we not a great enough natio to have sufficient foresight, are we not ous effect on his candidacy for another

to save the public purse from being looted morning the town was up and ready for a great enough nation to be able to proin the interest of these ridiculous approin the interest of these ridiculous appropriations?

The military brans band of the town was right on the means of sensible preparedness? I beraigned the Republican party for extravagamer and waste and reckless expenditure. Then they proceeded to be more
lavish in appropriations than the Re
Total Part of the program at this point.

"I shall not attempt to review the sit-uations which have arisen, but I desire league with a list of questions, mak-But Grand Forks turned out an enormous crowd, and an enthusiastic one, by the time Hughes was ready to begin the have a right under international law day's program. Farmers from all sections of the state tapped by the Hill lines came to every foreign office. It is come held by Mrs. Albert H. Schweizer, ceeds Record by More than the fact that we have that right is known to every foreign office. It is propriated right in the feeth of day's program. Farmers from an ections of the state tapped by the Hill lines came into town to join in the welcome. From many miles up and down the Red River many miles up and down the Red River walley they came in automobiles, too. The said, by vaccilation, weakness, ong headedness, had brought us a merican unity, honesty in public life, among the state tapped by the Hill lines came known to every foreign office. It is known to every person in charge of formany neighbor of the legisla ive committee of the legisla ive of the legisla ive committee of the legisla ive committee. iliation in connection with that assertion. Weakness breeds insults; insults breed war. Honest, firm, consistent, determined defense of known rights establishes peace and respect throughout the firm and property values."

The beer tax collected in the Chicago district for the month was \$957,062.50, \$200,000 more than that of July, 1915, which held the previous high record.

tion of our government which is more essential perhaps than anything else as we confront the problems before us. We cannot permanently run this government in a haphazard way for the benefit of present system of taxation?"

Favors Trained Experts. "Now I desire in connection with ou administrative work that we devote our-selves whole heartedly to scientific and efficient administration of government, with men who understand particular sorts of business in charge of these sorts sorts of business in charge of these sorts of business, with men specially trained in special lines of work having charge of these lines of work; and beneath it all a responsible budget by means of which congress can have presented by the executive a review of the financial situation, the income and the demands, so that comparative demands may be "Then we can count on you to help understood".

Former Ald. John Minwegen of the Twent ret ward was discharged yesterday when a signed before Judge Joseph Rafferty on harge of resisting an officer preferred by F ideman Martin Joyce. The judge held the he evidence was insufficient. Minwegan a New York, Aug. 10.—[Special.]—Georg F. Baker has given the picture "Salome, which cost \$105,000, to the Metropolita

WILSONMAYLOSE DEFENDS "TOO PROUD TO FIGHT" **WOMAN SUPPORT**

Lewis Quotes from Classics to Prove That Peace Hath Her Victories.

WOULD AVOID MALICE. Indications Are That Conven-

tion in Colorado Will Threw [BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—Special.] Senator Lewis of Illinois today made his second answer to Gov. Hughey campaign declarations. He devoted this speech to a defense of President Wilson's famous "too proud to fight" utterance. Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 10 .- [Speand quoted from the classics to prove that cial.]—Women from all parts of the United States are gathered here today for the first national conference of the National Woman's party. From Maine peace hath her victories. "I had hoped that Mr. Hughes might

be saved from the exhibition of ignorance to California suffrage representatives have come to Colorado Springs to formdisplayed by so many lesser but anxious assailants of that which they did not understand. The expression, 'Too proud to fight,' used at Philadelphia by the press ulate plans to secure the passage of the dent to an audience of courageous, Chris-tian people, was the adaptation of an old The party will place no ticket in the feld, according to Miss Anne Martin, quotation from the classics ancient as the Scriptures. The leaders agree that the best plan to

"Its meaning is known to be that a brave people, filled with the consciousness of their right and conscious of their suget the passage of the suffrage amend-ment is to throw their support to the party most in favor of it. That this support will be given to Charles E. Hughes and the Republican congres-sional candidates is indicated by the alperior strength, were too proud to fight where a concession of what was right would bring justice to all.

"Too proud to use brute strength to overcome a weak people, whereby under-standing, on the basis of humanity, the rights of all would be preserved and the

Adapted from the Latin. "The president presumed on the intelli-gence of his audience to understand. The expression is the adaptation of the line from the Latin-' non dimicare est vin-

morrow. We sincerely hope so. How-ever, we are coming to believe that Presi-"Lord Chatham used it Jan. 20, 1775, in his speech on the removal of the Eng-lish troops from Boston. There he ap-plied the 'too proud to fight' adage to the condition of America in her weakness dent Wilson has not been sincere in his statements concerning suffrage, and unless the president does answer, and favorably-well, we'll be right after him, all compared to Great Britain as our strengt compared to Mexico. The members of the national committee

"Charles Sumner, in the United States senate, in the Trent affair, sustaining nd other nationally known suffrage workers are serious and determined to Lincoln, said, referring to what was called surrender, 'Yet there are victories unite in such action tomorrow as will of force, but here is a victory of truth."

Urges Avoidance of Malice. State legislation to accomplish this re-"I often regret that President Wilson cannot find it compatible with his sense of ult is top slow a process, they say and inless assurance is given that the Anhony amendment will be passed during enter into explanations. the present session of congress the unant-"As the present campaign progr nous decision of the conference Friday

let us all join in the hope that out of re spect to the dignity of the cont may be an end to the display of frenzy and foolishness, and that both candidates may be exempt from the malevolence of twelve states where women can vote, amount to a majority of 4,000,000 votes. A campaign will be conducted vigorously.

WOMAN ESCAPES ASYLUM: is agreed generally, with efforts directed also toward persuading male Progres-PLANS TO ASSIST OTHERS. sives and dissatisfied Democrats to join their wives and sweethearts, sisters and daughters, in casting their ballots for

Mrs. Gertrude A. Heitman, Who

the Republican promise of national suf-Won Kankakee Release, Plans to Aid Those Wrongfully Held.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—Mrs. Abbie
Scott Baker, representing the Cengressional Union for Woman Suffrage, called sional Union for Woman Suffrage, called her intention of devoting herself to the control of woman specific con at the White House today and told Sec-retary Tumulty that if President Wilson bringing about the release of women she wrongfully held in Illinois incontinued to oppose suffrage constitu-tional amendment it would have a serisane asylums. Mrs. Heitman has had an experience term. She said she expected the National Women's party conference at Colorado

ere in February, 1915, on the pet

JULY MAKES BEER RECORD.

Voluntary bankruptcy proceedings were instituted yesterday by the Hanley-Casey Mechanically Equipment company. The Habibilities are listed at \$349,447 and the assets at \$208,509, of which over \$200,000 is in 'debts due.' The largest creditor is Weil Brothers, \$41 West Lake street, for \$21,850. 20 Per Cent.

Chicago's beer drinking record was broken during the month of July, ac-cording to the internal revenue office.

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tageously be long de-

KIDNAPED BY MAFIA? Boy Whose Uncle Is on Police Black Hand Squad Disappears in Lincoln Park.



BELIEVE MAFIA KIDNAPED BOY

Sergt. Philip Parodi Lives at Home of Nephew Who Disappeared.

Eight year old Peter Parodi of 223 Me nominee street, who disappeared in Lincoln park on Wednesday, is believed to have been kidnaped by enemies of Detective Philip Parodi of the " Black Hand squad," his uncle. It is thought the members of some gang

which the detective has been attempt-ing to run to cover have spirited the child away in the belief that he is the policeman's son. Detective Parodi resides at the same Menominee street address as his brother, Tony, father of the boy.

Mother Tells Story,

"Peter came to me and asked permisboys," said the mother. "They left him he had disappeared. We have no enemier in the world and have never received any of her own. Through the intervention of threatening letters of any kind. My hus-Judge Cooper and Attorney Emory J. band is a teamster and works hard. It is Smith she was released from the Kanka- our belief that some criminals have mis-Springs will decide to oppose Mr. Wilson. Springs will decide to oppose Mr. Wilson. Springs will decide to oppose Mr. Wilson.

g him for revenge. tion of Margaret Riley, a policewoman.

Physicians who examined her reported park when Peter's two companions told OF LEGISLATIVE ASPIRANTS she had been writing notes to the mayor him to wait for them while they got a and other officials. Mrs. Heitman dedrink of water. They ran to a nearby clared she was being persecuted for her activities in behalf of Robert M. Sweitboy was nowhere to be seen.

PLUNGES FORTY STORIES TO HIS DEATH IN NEW YORK.

Albert Goldman Makes 600 Foot Leap from Singer Building Into Broadway Lunch Hour Crowd.

New York, Aug. 10.—From the tower of the Singer building, one of the tallest in the world, a man plunged to death the side of the brotherhoods, whose chie demand is for an eight hour working day lunch hour crowd. He was identified as Albert Goldman, 60 years old. | said the brotherhoods would remain for Goldman leaped from the fortieth in this position.

floor, enarly 600 feet from the street level, striking the cornice of the main building as he fell and landing directly in front of the Broadway entrance. His body narrowly escaped passersby, and was crushed beyond recognition. It was learned tonight, that "it is uncertain whether the mediators would attend." tified by a will and letters found in

the man's pockets.

A letter signed by Goldman saying he intended to commit suicide "from some high building downtown" and containing an apology for "the trouble I am about to cause the police," was received this morning by Police Commissioner Woods. Detectives were searching for Goldman when the aged man leaped to

SANITARY DISTRICT SUED TO PREVENT LEASE OF DAM.

High Bid of Trustees Cited in Injunction Action to Prevent Acquiring of Joliet Power.

Attorney Earl J. Smith, acting for John W. Yeadon of 6844 South Park avenue, secretary of the Speer & Miller company, boy was nowhere to be seen.

Won't Drag Lagoon.

It was reported the park lagoon would be dragged, but this was denied by the Lincoln park police, who said they had investigated thoroughly and had learned that the boys had not been near the water during any of their ramblings in the park.

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PEACE PARTIES IN RAIL STRIKE REACH DEADLOCK

U. S. Mediators, at Loss After Hearing Both Sides, May Appeal to Wilson.

New York, Ang. 10.—President Wilson will be called upon to take a hand in the settlement of the differences between the four rallroad brotherhoods and their employers unless the deadlock which developed in the negotiations today can be broken, it was indicated here tonight by representatives of both factions.

After it had heard the contention of the workers and later those of the rail-road managers, the United States board of mediation and conciliation was unde-cided tonight as to when it would again meet with representatives of either side.

KNAPP ADMITS DEADLOUK

Martin A. Knapp, one of the federal mediators, when asked whether there had been any change in the altuation since the board began its work, replied:

"There is a deadlock on the face of it. Whether we can change it lies in the bosom of the future."

Mr. Knapp said the board had not been in communication with President Wilson since it arrived here. When asked, however, if "coditions already had come to the point where an appeal would be made to the president," Mr. Knapp said he could not discuss the matter. He added that the board would continue its efforts to adjust the differences.

"We are considering tonight what the next step will be," he asserted.

CONFERENCE IS SECRET. What concessions, if any, the railroad nanagers offered to make to the men could not be ascertained. The mediator met the managers secretly this afternoon, remaining in conference with them more than three hours. Two guards were sta-tioned outside the rooms in a hotel where

ASK CONGRESS BAR STRIKE.

Wasnington, D. C., Aug. 10.-[Special.] -An appeal to congress to protect the majority of railroad employes and the country at large from the threatened strike of the 200,000 trainmen came today from 6,000 signatories.

The bearer, Robert T. Frazier Jn., an employé of the Nashville, Chattanooga

& St. Louis railroad, declares there are more than 1,400,000 other railroad am-ployes who are opposed to any strike. They are mainly the shop and office emmen's wage dispute and yet who, he says, are paid less than half as much as a rule,

Frazier says there is now in prepare a vastly larger patition coming from the employes of many other roads. Of the 8,000 employes of his road, he says, 6,000 signed the petition.

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" Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE SPOILS SYSTEM IN THE FEDERAL SERVICE.

Mr. Hughes' shots at the gross spoilsmanshi of the administration are causing obvious anguish in official Washington. Secretary Redfield and his subordinate, Edwin F. Sweet, hasten to deny and explain. In the case of the census head Mr. Hughes' response to the Redfield denial is swift and staggering. In Chicago especially, where we had a taste of Mr. Redfield's quality at the time of the Eastland horror, Mr. Durand's letter hardly was necessary and the administration would do well to pause no longer over this matter than Senator Walsh paused over the charge that the south is in

Unquestionably Mr. Hughes will be glad to correct any statements he has made upon misinformation as to the facts. But he and the public will require more than official explanations, especially as the National Civil Service Reform league has just made public protest against the federal civil service commission, which has refused the league access to the formal records of the examination for fourth class postmasters. This examination involves nearly 50,000 places. The Republican platform charges the Wilson administration with making 80,000 appointments in disregard of the civil service laws. The Reform league charges that the president has sustained the federal commission in refusing the league access to what are and should be public records. The whole situation ought to be forced into the

light and we trust it will be.

Perhaps the distribution of jobs under the old spoils system and the demoralization of our hard won and as yet incomplete civil service system do not interest the American public. There is nothing sensational about the merit system, and we crave sensation in our politics as elsewhere.

But one of the changes the great war is going to bring about in this country eventually is a more consible attitude toward governmental efficiency, which cannot be had under the spoils system. We are going to stop government waste and official in betence, or we are going to suffer severely in the world contest until we have learned to take public administration seriously.

The Democratic party under Cleveland helped to advance civil service reform, but with his fall it lapsed quickly back into its Jacksonian tradition. The leaders of modern Democracy, Bryan, Champ Clark, the Democratic leaders of the solid South, Tammany, are all enemies of competent administra tion and believe in spoils. It is shown constantly in their opposition to reform in appropriation, the foreign service, in the record of Burleson and the distration on appointments. Mr. Wilson himself has not been interested to check the descent of his party in this regard.

in it they will pay a heavy price. nublic administration to be wasted by the slow but agriculture is almost abandoned in many places. deadly fever of spoils. We are entering upon period of intense rivalry throughout the world, and when Mr. Hughes declared for "efficient America" he struck the tonic chord of our progress. Intel-ligence directs our eyes to the tremendous spectacle of England, Germany, and France, who have mplished miracles of organized efficiency, unparalleled in the history of the world. In government as in private enterprise we dare not lag

HUGHES AND LABOR.

Samuel Gompers is below his natural level of intelligence and is talking as a member of the Democratic party rather than as a leader of conservative unionism when he attempts to make case against Mr. Hughes as unfriendly to labor. That Mr. Hughes' concurrence in the unanimous decision in the Danbury hatters' case should outweigh in Mr. Gompers' mind Hughes' record as an executive and constructive political leader discloses Mr. Gompers at his weakest-as a political partisan, not a reliable guide for organized labor. An honest judge must apply the law as he thinks is, not as he thinks it ought to be. It is what Hughes did when he was free to lead and to legislate, in the degree that an executive may, that will be considered by every wage earner who can see

It is well to set up against Mr. Gompers' statement the following editorial from the Legislative Labor News, the organ of the New York Federation of Labor, published when Mr. Hughes left Albany for the Supreme court:

"Now that Gov. Hughes has retired from politics and ascended to a place on the highest judicial tribunal in the world, the fact can be acknowledged without hurting anybody's political

He also urged the enactment of labor laws in as to place the demand for a labor law in one of

state since its erection in 1777-in 183 years. Onethird of these, exceeding in quality all of the Hughes' term of three years and nine months."

demagogue and no visionary. He is a man of ourage and conscience, and if American labor cannot confide its cause to his rock bottom Ameri canism there is something wrong with its cause.

WHAT THE GUARD WILL NEED. guard in numbers up to the peace organization of the regular army is to stand the guard will need

With recruiting for the guard virtually at a standstill, it would seem that the president's order is likely to be withdrawn. This will leave the guard where it is now, for according to the terms of the defense act in effect July 1 the guard already numbers more men than is provided for in the first period of its increase,

That is, on paper the guard had a strength on Oct. 1, 1915, of about 120,000 men. The recent mobilization has increased that number, but the defense act in providing for an increase in five equal annual increments places the authorized strength during this year at 106,200.

Next year, however, another 106,200 will be first floor of the Singer building yesterday. Chi-called for, or if the strength of October, 1915, is cago is fond of surpassing New York, but the But these are processes nee held, about 80,000 will be needed, and thereafter 106,200 each year will be required until a total of the New Yorker will have to hire a balloon. 424,800 is reached.

The defense act also provides for an increase our regular army by five equal annual increments until a minimum peace strength of 175,000 is reached, exclusive of Philippine scouts, quartermaster corps, medical department, signal corps, and unassigned recruits.

The present strength of the regular army is 97,703. The number required at this time for minimum peace strength is 105,000 enlisted men. Thus 8,000 new recruits are required.

If the president wants the guard brought up to the peace strength of the regular army he will have his hands full unless he resorts to the draft. He is about as likely to do this as to declare himself a

despite our impressive eleventh hour legislation we have an ambitious design and no reasonable prob- trict. ability of realizing it. The injustice of the voluntary system has been sharply demonstrated to something over a hundred thousand guardsmen and their families, employers, and friends, and the prospect of being able to enlist 100,000 new recruits each year for three years is probably more remote than ever. The task of getting 175,000 men for the regular army is dublous enough.

The United States will have an adequate army when it gets rid of the fallacy that we can rely upon sufficient minority in the country to carry the burden all are in duty bound to share, making heavy personal sacrifice for the nation while the majority shirks and sneers. We shall have an adequate arm when we make our system square with justice and democratic citizenship, when we cease favoring the shirk and penalizing the conscientious, when, in short, we follow the example of other self-respecting democracies and require universal military training in peace and universal service in war.

DENMARK DRIVES A GOOD

It is probable that only sentiment accounts for the opposition in Denmark to the sale of the West Indian colonies of that country to the United States, for the public in the motherland has been fully informed of the heavy liability which the islands represented. Not only are they an economic handicap, their population and business having greatly decreased of late years, but other deplorable conpork barrel fight, in Bryan's demoralization of the ditions exist there which have to be taken into consideration by the purchaser.

There is good authority for the statement that the islands are hotheds of disease. The infant mor- "For Liberty, a Light to every land!" tality is as high as 75 per cent. Even the largest Yet, when they shed life's final husks and hulls, The American people may not think that civil towns are in decay, and there is no pretense of Methinks in future minds shall ever stand service reform is interesting, but unless they inter- sanitary measures. The water is not usable. The Their monument—a pile of baby skulls. reat forests which once covered the Islands have Even rich America can not afford to allow its nearly disappeared, and the soil is so worn out that

In addition, there is great poverty and disastisfaction, particularly among the Negroes, who form

States health officials can do for St. Thomas, St. Croix, and St. John, but this will mean more millions added to the purchase price.

the defense of the canal. The price, considering what the islands were offered at when they were infinitely more prosperous and valuable, seems exrbitant. The senate should certainly learn what the negotiations were which led to our assenting to so great a bargain for the seller.

Editorial of the Day.

UNCLE SAM'S GUN PRACTICE.

[From the Toronto Globe.] Amazing figures are published by Collier's showing the results of battle practice on six showing the results of battle practice on six United States battleships last spring. The target But when he looked forward into the future United States battleships last spring. The target practice took place in Cuban waters. The slump Though he devoted thirty minutes of his speech in American naval marksmanship represented by to Mexico, no one knows today what his Mexican the following figures shows that a navy cannot live on its past reputation. Of the six ships en- he said, but we are none the wiser. He devoted gaged the following hits out of 126 shots each are about ten minutes to the European war, said our ecorded: Nebraska, 10 hits; Kansas, 8; Louisi- isolation was ended, and never indicated even in by his horses for the building and enana, 10; Virginia, 12; New Jersey, 13; Rhode the barest outline the nature of the foreign Island, 1. An official of the navy department has policy which is to supplant isolation. He spoke corns that he was the greatest friend of labor laws told an interviewer that the marksmanship of of the economic struggle after the war, and the that ever occupied the governor's chair at Albany. the American fleet has improved 40 per cent dur- only specific item he offered was a good old fash-During his two terms he has signed fifty-six labor ing the last year. "If this is true," comments loned protective tariff. The real economic problaws, including among them the best labor laws Collier's, "It might be interesting to know how lem which peace will bring, the problem of a near the Rhode Island came to hitting anything world divided into economic alliances, the most and young girl frequently made last year!" The wastage of ammunition repre-sented by a maximum of 13 hits out of 126 shots future, he, the man who would have to deal with would be the least serious of the results in as it never even mentioned. Great is efficiency, tual fighting. Face to face with a numerically and firmness is a necessary virtue; but others Long island and at Aiken, N. C. his messages to an extra session of the legislature. Inferior but more effective enemy fleet, the United have been both efficient and firm—yet they have States navy, on the basis of these published fig- not necessarily been wise. A statesman asking front in France since the beginning of ures, would prove a poor defense against invasion. us to place with him the great trust of the presiures, would prove a poor defense against invasion. us to place with him the great trust of the presithird of these, exceeding in quality all of the The subject is one that must interest Canadency must do more than tell us he would do others, have been enacted and signed during Gov. dians, many of whom in their dreams rely upon well whatever he did. He must give some hint the Monroe doctrine and Uncle Sam's fleet for the at least of what he would do so well. Mr. Gompers' case against Hughes is not one security of the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. For which need be taken seriously, or will be; by the the people of the neighboring republic an ineffi- Hughes and Sec. Redfield. The Battle of the wage earner who has knowledge and a memory, or clent navy will prove the last straw in the cam- Whiskers. who is capable of sixing up the whole political paign for preparedness. Warships that fall to hit record and party tendencies involved. If deeds the enemy are so many armored sepulchers. The and not words are the test, neither the Republican American war has lulled the republic into a false pointed out in his searching analysis of organization in our country, the basic of Democracy is reactionary that of Democracy is reactionally in the property of the Democracy is reactionally in the Democracy in the Democracy in the Democracy in the Democrac smocracy is reactionary, that of Re- ignore the question of coast defense. A Cananiam is intelligently democratic in the same dian navy is an essential factor in any scheme of irit of middle class America. Hughes is no defense, national or imperial.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the owing fall where they may

THE janitor thoughtlessly removed the predictions we had posted on the wall beside our desk so we shall have to start a new collection. This, from William Bayard Hale, will do to begin with:

"Verdun will fall. The English offensive will penetrate a few kilometers of the German line. The Russians will gain a few miles of mountainous land. Little or nothing will be decided."

WHEN we are translated to a more blest sbode, let no man write our epitaph but William Allen White, the w. g. obituarist. Will you take

The Dernier Cri.

Sir: Can you tell me where I can get one of Every contraction made by a muscle those shirts with a red back? They seem to be results in heat. The heat of the heart common in the suburbs, but I haven't been able to find any in the town shops. Morrimer.

A NEW YORK man jumped from the fortyto find any in the town shops. ' MORTIMER.

SMALL TOWN STUFF.

loon who tries to beat the record established by

asette, "Wisconsin Tonsorial Artists Holding were in session, but the story concerned Wisconsin bankers. Stay! Perhaps the inspired compositor was thinking of note shavers.

Like Most of the Artists, They Draw Badly. Was not surprised to read a few days go your statement that Greenwich Village, New York City, was rather untidy and run-down-atthe-heel, but find it hard to credit your assertion that the fireplaces in the old houses do not draw-it is reported to be such an artistic dis-

WE helped William Vaughn Moody build fire in one of those o. f. grates some years ago. After the paper and wood and coal were loaded in, a match was touched, and the next moment we ran for the windows. The chimney drew. but the wrong way; flame leaped half way across the room. You see, the chimneys of Washington Square were designed before the day of skyscrapers; these surrounding piles of brick have changed the course of the air currents. LINES

After reading how Senator Benjamin F. Tillman voted on the child labor bill. Suggested by the "Lines" of Laura Blackburn. RITE high his name, O History, today,

"And turn his face to heaven and cry

How well he did his part to progress stay, When he the rights of children disavowed. Great clamorer for justice and for truth,

Whose voice no opposition e'er could still; Note well the objects of his sublime ruth-A host of children toiling in a mill, Weak little hands of strength well nigh bereft,

Cramped little lungs all choked with lint and dust. Frail forms that childish grace long since has left | cal examination to be certain? To slavery's lash, Struggle? Aye, needs they

mustf Was pulseant voice he urged their master's

He kept the faith with them that gave him power: Joining with those of lesser mental light

THE pendulum of the Allies swings lower and hamshire, and has converted them into lower, and the iron walls of the pit keep mov-

faction, particularly among the Negroes, who form the greater part of the population. One of their lenders recently visited Copenhagen in an effort to gain government help for the people, but his quest was in vain. Since that time there have been labor troubles which threaten to become more acute.

Of course the insanitary condition can be improved. What Gorgas did for Panama, the United We do not contemplate the purchase of the islands as an investment, it is true. If we did, the money would be a long time returning to us.

The deal is to acquire a strategic naval station for CONCERNING the work of an opera star at Welbeck Abbey to other purposes. Ravinia, Dr. Whittaker frivolously remarks: Of the thing whereof the wages is death, Miss

Wentworth is too prim a donna to sing." "FORD Tire Wear Less Than on Other Cara."

And the best of it is if you need a tire for your henry you can step into any drugstore and not see his way to yield to her en-

Concerning Mr. Hughes,

(From the New Republic.) policy would be. It would be firm and friendly, self, never allowed any betting on the he said, but we are none the wiser. He devoted part of the people in his employ, and A RIGHT smart scrap between Candidate

SOUNDS LIKE A SOURE PARTY.
[From the Grand Rapids Herald.]
Mich., Aug. 7.—Jail details have the business men's piculo to be held ark Wednesday.

WHO was the Austrian Horatius at the bridge

brough secret tunnels. How perfectly Borgian! VIVA II Woppol

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

sters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not exitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual discuses. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

To fan requires the use of muscles.

life. There is no way of avoiding the production of heat incident to these mometer in the shade is well over 90 and in the sun much higher, when the air is nearly saturated with moisture,

What can be said in favor of fanning? The air next the body will register a little less than 98, that is if it is left undisturbed for a few minutes. Fur-thermore, it is nearly saturated with eter held in this next-the-body air reg-

wet bulb thermometer records 92 in the atmospheric air. The mining laws of temperature as shown by the wet bulb bulb temperature higher than 88 de-

Fanning drives from around the skin registers 92 on the wet bulb thermom considerably dryer. This everyone has vaporate with increased rapidity and that is the key to the situation. It is for that reason that we increase our comfort on a hot day by working a palm leaf fan, even though driving it

requires some muscle effort. Several years ago Leonard Hill shut some men up in a tightly closed room for the purposes of an experiment. The air in the room became hot and foul. He found that the men could be fairly comfortable in spite of the foulness contact with their skins is constant me

MORE EXERCISE.

R. T. writes: "1. Am 30 years of age and am about to be married. Have always been in excellent health. Have no dren, but is it necessary to have a physi-"2 I occasionally have what a physician diagnosed as 'blood clot hemorrhold.' It appears at different intervals,

WHY FANS ARE COOLING. usually during or just after men or fan or not to fan—that is the tion. Never am troubled with constipaquestion. Whether 'tis better to tion and no pain of any sort. I effect a
endure the heat as well's one can,
or by fanning oneself create a down as much as possible—for twentyfour to forty-eight hours, when it disap-

2. External thrombolic piles are annoying, but they are not otherwise of much consequence. A lead wash applied locally is of some service in relieving the acute discomfert. In spite of your statement that you are never troubled with constipation, I am inclined to think that you will have fewer attacks if you can get your bowels to moving more freely. More fruit and vegetables, more bran in your bread, and more exercise in the open air are of service in preventing external thrembolic niles.

Z. E. J. writes: "A little girl 4 year Christian Science practitioner, living in the same house, was dying of what was

"The child was acutely sick with stomach trouble and when she got better would drag one leg when she walked. She complained of pains in her joints and hot feelings up her back. She has always suffered severely from constipation, and her present trouble is said to be caused by that. She has

frequently died two weeks ago of consti-pation, vomiting, and paralysis of the

"After reading your article pester-day, I thought perhaps the child might have infantile paralysis. much concerned to know if the neigh-borhood is safe for them."

REPLY. In fustice to your own children you shoul ask the state or local board of health to inves tigate this case. If it was a case of inf

BEACH BATHING.

A reader asks: "[1] Is there danger of contagion at a municipal beach? [2] Is going in the water daily too much? [3] Is spending a whole day at the beach and tent could an adult indulge in this pleas ure without running any risk?" REPLY.

and a No.

3. Yes. Some people stand it very well, but
they show poor judgment nevertheless.

4. An hour a day for a vigorous person when
the water is pleasant. A shorter time when

partment at Berlin was guaranteed to

ty-odd sovereign states of the cenfed

The Ravarian postal system is now in

but until 1866 was the prerogative of the

Thurn-and-Taxis. The chief of the

postmaster general of the holy Roman empire until it was wiped out of exist-ence by the first Napoleon in the early

the 16 year old and youngest son of Ad-

gaged to be married to the Counters the north?

Alexander of Hesse and the Russian

of the German empire.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

HE Duke of Portland, winner of pated, it was decided that the kingdom the Derby in two successive years, should retain its own separate postage namely, with Ayrshire in 1888 and stamps and postal system.
with Donovan in 1889, has given
This independence in postal matters
up his celebrated racing stables at from the remainder of the German em-

It may be recalled that in the early spring of last year he led an unsucc the postal system of the empire on the same basis as all the other of the twenuntil the end of the war, which he takes seriously indeed. Indeed, he was moved to public expressions of bitter indigna-tion at the notion of the 200 wounder ises used by the Jockey club and by the Derby is run being in any way disturbed

by the race meeting.

The part which he took in the crusade ter quarrel with the majority of his felyears of the last century. denounced him in the most savage manstraw, and the duke, who was formerly of the English turf, has quietly withroyal British navy, has just been grad-uated from Devonport as a midshipman ern action." Was not this condition reconverting his celebrated racing stables and has been appointed to the battle cruiser Lion, the flagship of Vice Admicruiser Lion, the flagship of Vice Admi-ral Sir David Beatty, one of the princi-Wilson became president? You speak of

In this he has deferred to the wishes of the duchess, to whom he remains deeply attached, and who has always objected a daughter of one of the best kno sporting families of Yorkshire. He did treaties until his dispute with his fellow members of the Jockey club, deeming it. British realm, to be one of the duties incumbent upon his rank and position to maintain a large racing stable for the

her to the extent that he never bet himturned over to her all the stakes won yment of charitable institutions in his home county of Nottingham and

Titchfield, is married to the Hon. Ivy often the guests of the late William C. Whitney in New York at his place on

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Austrians

B. L. T.

Ing and eloquent illustration of her determination to resist all usurpation of her sovereignty by the Berlin government. For by an overwhelming vote of the legislature at Munich the other day, in which every political faction partici-

"THE NATION OF SHOPKEEPERS"

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the mile

LIABILITY OF ITALIAN

Chicago, Aug. 3.-[To the Friend of the People.]-I desire to return to Italy and remain for a period of two months. I am a naturalized citizen of the United States am protected from liability in the military service of Italy. A. MARCKI.

tary service of Italy.

A. Marcki.

Italian subjects are liable for service in the army between the ages of 18 and 29 years. Relief from the performance of military service may be granted in the case of an only son; ar where two brothers are so nearly of the same age that both would be serving at the same time, in which event only one is drafted; or where there are two sons of a widow, when only one is taken. When the elder of two brothers desires to have the younger substituted for him he must submit a formal application confirmed by the younger.

Naturalization of an Italian subject in a foreign country without consent of the Italian government is no bar to liability to military service.

A former Italian subject may visit Italy without fear of moiestation when he is under the age of 16 years, but between the ages of 16 and 30 he is liable to arrest and forced military service if he has not previously reported for such service. A former Italian subject who returns to Italy after the age of 30 is not liable for

embassy or consulate.

There is no treaty between the United States and Italy defining the status of former Italian

ALLEY HAS BEEN CLEANED. Chicago, Aug. 4.-[To the Friend of the People.]-Kindly investigate conditions of alley between Pierce avenue and Leout in an appearance for over a week.

The alley has been cleaned and is in goo

trict twice a week.

W. J. GALLIGAN,

SOUTHERN CONTROL.

Chicago, Aug. 10. [Editor of The Trib-

une.]-With reference to your editorial

your attention to the following: You

say, "The success of the Democratic

versed on the south from the days of the

sional protection.

You admit that you stand for a cen-

North sea. The young prince's only rected for the last three years by men

royal navy, who has been serving since the beginning of the war on the battle-century directed by men from the north?

the recent battle of Jutland, and is en- like childish campaign complaint against

Sophie Merenberg, created Counters Tor- in the south are built with norther

Although Admiral Prince Louis of Bat- the north. Surely you would not deny

tenberg as himself the issue of a mor-that northern money is spent liberally to ganatic union between the late Prince influence southern elections for congres-

press Marie of Russia, ranks, strictly speaking, among the nobles of recent creation, yet his sons are. like their

mother, in the line of succession to the to it by the states, and that all functions British throne. For Princess Louise of not so authorized are reserved for the

Battenberg is a granddaughter of Queen states to exercise for themselves. The Victoria, being one of the children of federal government exists solely because that Grand Duchess Alice of Hesse who

was perhaps of all Queen Victoria's mocracies contend for local self-govern-daughters the best loved and the most ment; monarchies contend for a strong

gifted.

Admiral Prince Louis of Battenberg to still contend for the advancement of democracy. It looks with apprehension upon the British cruiser squadron which the British cruiser squadron which the apparent leaning of the north

ed the British cruiser squadron which visited New York several years ago. The visit was timed for October—that is to gay, on the very eve of the election. Thanks to the personal intervention of King Edward, whose assistance was invoked by a well known Englishman of his acquaintance in New York, the squadron was held at Halifax for three weeks until a few days after the election had taken place, with the result that George B. McClellan, now pro-German, received a second term of office as mayor instead of being defeated by the Irish vote, which would have been in 1912 I was in the Progressive band wagon; in 1916 I am for Wilson. If for

the beginning of the war on the battle-ship New Zesland, as such took part in During this time did the south make a

a lieutenant of the from the south. Prior to 1913

o be married to the Countess the norm?

Torby, daughter of Grand Duke You make free with your criticism of Michaelstovitch of Russia, by child labor in the south, but you do not

Chicago, Aug. 4.—[To the Friend the People.]—Kindly inform me what alley between Independence buller and Springfield avenue, Laxington a

S. HAHN, 750 Independence boulevard The contract has been awarded for paris the alley between Lexington and Polt street Independence boulevard, and Springfield avenue, and work will probably be started with a few days.

M. J. FAHERTI,
President Board of Local Improvement

NAME CHANGED TO SOUTH LA

Chicago, Aug. 8 .- [To the Friend of the

SALLE STREET.

People.]-Kindly let me know wha Pacific street is now known by. I own

lot at what was formerly known as Pacific street and West Jackson boulevard I understand Pacific street has been Pacific avenue was changed to South Is Salle street some years ago. JOHN D. RILET. NOTIFIED TO PROVIDE CARS. Chicago, Aug. 5 .- [To the Friend of the People.]—There are no garbage cans or receptacles of any kind in which to place

the garbage at 2446 Grenshaw stress Requests have been made for them a num

Assistant Su TREATED AS HOLDOVER TENANT.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—[To the Legal Pric of the People.]—If a lease has expired an apartment and the tenant stays a pays rent without signing another less cen the tenant be held liable for anoth

It is time the world's gr

paper should outgrow its sect and look at political matters f

national viewpoint. It is time all disabould accept the Swiss doctrins "s

DO THE PEOPLE WANT HIM

J. WESLET DICK

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

any checks at this tir hs have been adjusted Receiver Niblack explication be able to pay dividen

Chicago, Aug. 10.—[Editor of The] une.]—What higher proof do peop quire than that of the author capital in its senate investigating Pope Clash in Court. liam Lorimer had no right to his see

promptly took it away from Washington proved it did not winth so why should the Sixth district of so bitter a dose as it would prove of taking care of the people will be lucky to get 70 per their savings back, which to his care. Shall Chicago dan man to congress who has proved worthy to bear the trust which was merly given him?

Here's hoping The Tersus will be it can to defeat Lorimer from w the public's sympathy after ha ated it for all it's worth in o

CONDITIONS AT BROWNSY Chicago, Aug. 10.-[Editor of Thune.]-It is only fair that the followed etter from a Chicago soldier the medical corps of the Fit

"I notice that the daily papers cago are doing their best to kee camp. They would make the pa camp. They would make the north believe we are either drowning, or roasting. As a fact we are quite com of us surely well fed. The rep ness is a misrepresentation most men come up for rebar have been only two ser

gives you an impres military camp was a light should have thought to

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MAYOR-NEUTRAL FACTION NAMES ITS STATE SLATE

Rocks Tice Against Russel for auditor and Supports Mccormick and Mason.

Republican county organi-combination of the city half neutral factions that elected E. Galpin county chairman—is pleted and ready for ant It is to have the backing two of the forty-one organiza in the wards and country towns county and the organization be sent out Sept. 1 are to b Galpin said yesterday that

slate undoubtedly will be as

ry of state-Louis L. Em-Mount Vernon.

Len Small, Kankakee. ney general-Edward J. Brunn at large-Medill Meck, Chicago; William E. Mason,

Marking for Congressmen. congressmen ballots in the respec-istricts will be marked according to the orders of committeemen residing in the districts, and this is true of legislative candidates. Congressmen Madden in the First, Mann in the Second, Britten the Ninth, and probably Foss in the Tenth, will have the "regular" organi-

The "regulars" will be for Ald. Fisher in the Third, against Congressman Wil-liam W. Wilson, and for Albert Miller of et against Niels Juul. They also will William Lorimer.
The agreement to support Homer Tice

state auditor as against Andrew Russel, present state treasurer, was reached slatemaking was completed. Decision Unanimous.

The decision on the rest of the candiates was unanimous in the committee, it said. For congressman at large, two nominations to be made, the slate inates, McCormick and former Senato The neutrals insisted upon slatne McCormick an dthe city hall element as strong for Mason. As a result both ill get organization support, while Bur-ett M. Chiperfield, present Republican essman at large from Canton, is lef

will be a slate made by the Hull-Denee combination, for state offices and that the campaign for Senator Hull will be nade as an independent proposition.

LA SALLE BANK PAYS DIVIDEND ON MONDAY.

Checks Must Be Called For.

rust and Savings bank, the defunct er institution, who have waited two ears to recover any of their funds, will et a 25 per cent dividend on Monday,

Checks totaling \$80,000 in all and running from a few cents to many thousands of dollars will be handed to deposition who call for them on and after that date by Receiver William C. Niback at his office in the Chicago Title and

said the receiver yesterday. inst the bank will not receive by checks at this time unless their time have been adjusted by the court. Ascelver Niblack expects eventually a be able to pay dividends of 70 per cent

BUT HANDY WITH HIS FISTS.

ey George W. Plummer Takes the Battle When He and Charles Pope Clash in Court.

allorney George W. (Kid) Plummer the 12 year old champlonship of the 12 year old champlonship of the 12 yeareday when he emerged a one round bout with Attorney area E. (Young) Pope in Judge Bren-

an ideal day for the mill. Everywas nervous in the hearing of the of Dovale vs. Dovale, wherein Mrs. her allmony. It was hot, and this ated the nervousness, and nervousness the ill temper, and ill temper makes

'te another." answered Mr. Pope. Tas a whirr of arms and a spatting

POLITICAL NOTES BY WIRE.

BY A HAIR BREADTH How Postoffice Clerk Saved Self When Trapped in Huge Machine.





Emil H. Johnson

STATE PRIMARY LISTS HELD UP

Stevenson Delays Announcement to Run Down His "Namesake" Petitions.

Announcement of the official list of primary nominations is held up at Spring-Cover 25 Per Cent of Loss—much Stevenson" snarl for the Demo-cratic nomination for secretary of state. Stevenson unties a few knots in the "too classifies as a conspiracy to attempt to

defeat him.
It develops that Mr. Stevenson refused to accept the petition of a "Louis C." Stevenson when it was presented to him petition was filed, has withdrawn, and is low supporting the secretary of state. A srd E. Burke. Robert E. Crowe will be "Lew" Stevenson, the secretary of state asserts, is a myth and cannot be located at the address furnished in the petition or anywhere else in Chicago.

Mr. Stevenson said his legal staff and his sleuths had chased the alleged conspiracy close up to the doorposts of some well known figures in Democratic circles. He didn't say what his official course will be, said last night, although the convention WES ONLY 72, THIS LAWYER, self the responsibility of throwing out all M. Smith, who had been slated as his faction's candidate for the Superior court. but it is said he likely will take upon him-

CHICAGO BOYS ARRIVE AT PLATTSBURG, N. Y., CAMP.

Drill Begun After Noon Mess-2,900 Men Reach Training Ground During Day.

Plattsburg, N. Y., Aug. 10 .- [Special.]-The special train for Chicagoans was the Sept. 13 primary: John R. Caverly, John first to reach the military training camp J. Rooney, Harry P. Dolan, Charles A. early this morning.

The Chicago men are scattered throughout the camp, a few in each company, J. Sullivan, a term of two years. Philadelphia

" Awkward squads " were formed after the noon meal and drilling of the men began. Young men who had some mill-Battle for Daughter Entrusted on flesh. Presently a perspiring temerged with an attorney in each tary training and others trained in earlier tary training and others trained in earlier camps were seen about the parade ground camps were seen about the parade ground camps were seen about the parade ground the par camps were seen about the parade ground drilling groups of men many years their

Seven special trains were used to bring

at the primary. Senator Pomarene
John J. Lentz in the Democratic vote
Wisconsin Manager of Wells-Farge

maulting the state treasurer to turn in Milwaukee Storm.

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JUDGE TICKET PICKED MONDA

G. O. P. Calls Convention to Nominate Racers-Democrats Finish Slate.

Official call was issued yesterday for a Republican county convention to be held _A serious shortage of news print paper The purpose is to nominate candi-dates for Superior and Circuit court secretary of state against him. He said convention is in line with the decisions there is a material reduction in the size of Attorney General Lucey that these of publications, such as has already been last night he "had the goods" on what he of Attorney General Lucey that these nominations must be made by convention and not by direct primary.

Hebel for Superior Court. Oscar Hebel will be nominated for the Superior court vacancy, a full six year term, caused by the death of Judge Rich nominated for the Circuit court vacancy caused by the death of Judge Frank Baker, a term of about four and one-half years. Bernard P. Barasa will be named

for the Municipal court vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge Sullivan. The Deneen committeemen probably will participate in the convention, Mr. Deneen

Democrats Nominate. The Democratic county committee, st ting as a county convention, nom-inated Municipal Judge Joseph Sabath for the Baker vacancy and Municipal Judge Jacob H. Hopkins for the Burke

The managing committee of the reguearly this morning.

Williams, Jacob H. Marx, Michael E. Maher Phillip P. Bregstone, Lee V. Roeof the bags and suitcases while the 116 der, I. F. Dankowski, and John F. Powers.
men from Chicago and suburban towns
answered the welcome army mess call,
fifth ward was stated for the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge John

MOTHER FIGHTS FOR CHILD to Former Husband.

Mrs. Katherine McHale of 4937 Washington boulevard, who obtained a di-vorce from Martin McHale of 165 East Ohio street last February, renewed her battle for custody of her 5 year old of sighty-five Chile counties give Myron camp.

Indick a big lead over H. W. Daugherty DRIVES OFF BRIDGE; DROWNS asked Judge Gridley to have the child produced in court to prove she is re-

If it was tied to a stone quarry.

WITS SAVE MAN

HIS ARM CAUGH

Into Conveyor Shaft and

Rides Mail Scoop.

Mr. Johnson, who lives at 1720 North
Maplewood avenue, serves his purpose
in this world by bounding large pouches
of mail dexterously about in the baseof mail dexterously about in the basement of the postoffice in a place known as the general platform. This general platform is about as peaceful and un-

son. There are more bags of mail than ty-sixth ward, Montrose and Lincoln mental safety dares consider. Men with hand trucks skitter about with the abandon of waterbugs.

Conveyor in the Center. About in the middle of this is a perpe dicular conveyor. A conveyor is well to do-it conveys. It is a sort of an endless chain arrangement fixed with scoops large enough to contain a pouch of mail. It is both powerful and relentless. One cannot argue with it. It keeps right on nounced for tonight at Twenty-ninth ward Chairman McCormick."

going. Pouches of mail are tossed into. headquarters, 5423 South Ashland avethe scoops as they pass an opening. They are hoisted upward and dumped out at

Early yesterday morning Johnson stood at the narrow entrance of the conveyor. Along came a bag of mail crosswise i one of the scoops. He jabbed in his hand to straighten it. His sleevé caught in the achinery and it looked like pay day for Mr. Johnson

Two Seconds to Act. But it couldn't look that way long, for I ttakes a scoop about two seconds to pass upon its way. In two seconds Mr. Johnson's arm would have been torn off and lentless conveyor scoop.

Quick as a wink he threw himself down into the conveyor shaft and snuggled into tion—the Deneen-Progressive combinathe next scoop. Like a pouch of mail he tion, completed its preliminary work at rose to the floor above and came sliding chuck and with never a scratch. In a every war dand all coutnry towns. minute more he had descended the stairs and was again a part of the clatter of the general platform.

PRINT PAPER SHORTAGE DUE BY OCT. 1, FORECAST.

poses U. S. Manufacture—Sees Progressive organization. Relief After War.

field until Secretary of State Lewis G. Monday morning at 11 o'clock at the by October is predicted by government officials in touch with the investigation by the federal trade commission. Mr. Stevenson is in Chicago, heading a judgeships and the Municipal court va- publishers recently were using 20 per force of sieuths and lawyers, running to cancy caused by the resignation of cent more paper than ever before, and earth the several Stevensons who at- Judge John J. Sullivan, elected to the still heavier consumption is looked for tempted to file petitions as candidates for Superior court bench. The calling of the during the national campaign unless prominent labor officials.

> decreed in some quarters.
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> The abnormal condition created by the war is held responsible by Secretar; Houston of the department of agricul ture, who is optimistic and predicts a return to normal as soon as the war is

In the belief, presumably, that this will be not far distant, he shows no enthus ment construction work. He says the encourage private construction in the west, but intimates this is not feasible in normal times, which would explain previous neglect of this opportunity by private capital.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 10 .- [Special.]-E. G. Wurster, candidate for district attorney, has been retained by the Chicago Motor club to look after its interests in Michigan. rested by Wisconsin authorities.

The Chicago Motor club is opposed to reckless driving," said Mr. Wurster. "Chicago counsel for the club and its lar Democratic organization slated the "Chicago counsel for the club and its following candidates for Municipal officers, however, declare that some officourt judges to be voted for at the cials in the smaller places between Milwaukee and Chicaso deem it a pleasure to arrest Illinois motorists."

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NUTSHELL POLITICS

City Candidates and Events.

IN HUGE DEVICE S. Deneen, speaking of the Morrison hotel session of the women working with the Deneen-Hull-Progressive combination. Mrs. J. W. Blacklidge, chairman of the

Postoffice Clerk Hurls Self William B. Brinton of Dixon was in own with news that he is in the running for the Democratic nomination for gov-ernor to a finish and expects to win. His campaign is to be open Monday, he said. Raymond Robins is to have a conspi

out part in the Hughes campaign. A room has been allotted to him in the Conway building headquarters.

announce meetings for tonight as fol-lows: Fifteenth ward, 1201 North Caliactory and the quiet of a roughhouse fornia avenue; Sixteenth ward, Wood in the Balkans. There are more motor street and Wabansia avenue; Nineteenth vans than ever clogged State and Madi-ward, 810 North Harrison street; Twen-

> Frank R. Reid, who has withdrawn as candidate for the Republican nomination for attorney general, has tendered his support to Senator Richard J. Barr.

> The Twenty-second Ward Republican club has indersed Lowden for governor and Brundage for attorney general. A Huil Republican meeting to an-

The Afbert W. Cohn Twenty-fifth Ward Young Men's club has been organized. Mr. Cohn is a candidate for the Repub-lican nomination for lieutenant governor.

A Charles F. White for Secretary of State club was organized yesterday in the was indorsed by the club.

All candidates on the "regular" Republican slate have been ordered to report to County Chairman Homer K. Galpin for two hours daily between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at headquarters in the National This is where Johnson became quicker Life building.

> Morrison hotel headquarters. A complete precinct organization was reported from Edward J. Brundage, candidate for the Republican nomination for attorney gen-eral, opened his downstate campaign at

The "reunited" Republican organiza

The Cook County Jewish Republican lub has indorsed Hull for governor and the bulk of the county and Municipal Secretary Houston, However, Op- judge slate recommended by the Deneen-

The Thirteenth Ward Regular Republi-Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—[Special.] congress from the Sixth congressional

sen, Socialist member from the Twenty- ously their desire to pass the bill in spite third senatorial district, who is seeking re- of the embarrassment of the illiteracy election, is sending out 25,000 leaflets to test.

Names of Associate Committee clan had attacked Mrs. Wyne in his office.

Wyne was taken into custody. to Help Direct the Fight.

New York, Aug. 10.-Vance McCormick, chairman of the Democratic national committee, announced tonight the perconnel of the Democratic campaign committee and the associate campaign committee of Progressives, which will direct the fight for President Wilson's reëlec-

tion. The seven Progressives named are: Bainbridge Colby, New York; Matthew AID FOR ILLINOIS AUTOISTS. Hale, Massachusetts; Albert D. Nortoni, Missouri; Francis J. Heney, California; J. A. H. Hopkins, New Jersey; Ole Han-

The Democratic committee's personnel was the same as announced yesterday.



Fountain Pen Magic! No more using fountain pens that fill by the mussy, uncertain way.

Everybody is buying the PARKER Safety-scaled Self-filler Pen-the all smooth barreled pen without any slits, slots or holes in the wall through which, ink can get out to spoil clothes and shirts. Can't leak-it's SAFETY-SEALED. People now press a concealed but-ton; Presto! it fills itself in any inkwell in two seconds.

In case of accident it automatically changes from a self-filler to a non-self-filler—another exclusive Parker

DEMOCRATS PICK CITY HALLGRINS KARPEN BUILDING

'Hunch" It May Be as Lucky TYPEWRITERS RATTLE. as in 1912 Said to Fig-

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The entire sixth flows were speakers before the Hamilton club at luncheon. day by the Democratio national committee, through Senator Thomas J. Walsh and Charles Bosschenstein, member

> Headquarters of the national commit-tee in 1912 were in the Karpen building. the same run of luck that prevailed then night continue in 1916 if no change of

Walsh Goes East Today. Senator Walsh and Senator Saulsbury will start for Washington today at noon called there by pressing business in

enate, it was reported. "Democratic prospects could not be more satisfactory," Senator Walsh said yesterday. "My trip to Chicago coninces me that chances for the reëlection of President Wilson are most excellent Mr. Hughes has made no apparent head

" Democrats in western states are ami cable and ready for a rousing campaign. I am greatly gratified with conditions as have found them and shall so report to

Other Quarters to Open. Headquarters of the committee, consisting of Senators Walsh, Saulsbury and stone of Missouri, having particular charge of the campaign fer various states, will be established next ters in the Karpen building.

Twenty-fifth ward. The candidacy of REPUBLICAN SENATORS PLAN TO PUSH IMMIGRATION BILL.

Caucus Decides on Insisting Meas

ure Be Passed Before Election-

Wilson Supporters Seek Delay. Washington, D. C., Aug. 10 .- (Special. Aided by at least two western Demo cratic senators, the Republicans are planning to insist on the passage of the mmigration bill at this session instead of waiting until after election. The de lay is desired by the administration leaders, who believe President Wilson will veto the bill as he vetoed a duplicate at

At a Republican conference it was decided that unless the immigration bill s made a part of the legislative program the Republican senators will reserve the Senator Ashurst of Arizona gave notice then that he would make an effort to have the immigration bill considered efore adjournment.

Senator Meyers said he concurred in can club indorsed James C. Denvir for everything said by the senator from Arizona, that he was ip favor of the immigration bill, and wanted it passed this State Representative Christian M. Mad- Other Democrats have indicated previ-

SEVEN PROGRESSIVES TO AID

Henderson, Ky., Aug. 10.—Dr. M. C.
Dunn, 52, president of the Henderson school board and widely known among physicians in Kentucky, was shot and DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN. killed on the street here today by Charles M. Wyne, 31, a carriage worker. Wyne edently filed suit against Dr. Dunn for Chairman McCormick Announces \$10,000 damages, alleging that the physi-

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\$3.85

AT SERGEL-PIKE

Mr. Wilson Has Nothing on EQR QUARTERS Combatants in the Matter of "Notes."

This is a ticker report of yesterday's infairs or that some means be found to dispense with the mayor's signature on such

Mr. Pike com public that he had been hit below the belt. that the blow was a "political" one, as There is a feeling that the president's thoroughly frowned upon in encounters campaign managers had a "hunch" that between gentlemen boxers as a kick in the slats. Then he waited until he found eccasion to write Mr. Sergel a letter.

> Swings at Sergel's Jaw. "Your attention," he said in this cor

cash fund. The treasurer's office has peretefore made no mention of this fact. The payment of vouchers in excess of the amount available could only have hapened by a diversion of funds specifically ppropriated for other purposes

"In this connection, we beg to call your attention to section 45 of chapter 4 of duty of the city controller to report all such irregularities to the city council As we do not desire to embarrass you ance of the laws and ordinances govern ng the handling of city funds." That was his swing at the jaw and perfore the city hall closed, Mr. Serge

delivered his counter blow, a letter i "Your letter of this date." he said, " is preposterous effort to shift upon this fice the responsibility for a petty and aconsequential error due entirely to your

Counters with a Jab. He then presented a legal argument on

"Your statement that the treasurer's office has heretofore made no mention of the overdraft referred to certainly is untruthful. You got a report from this office on the very day it occurred, as you get a report every day from this office and on June 2 you sent a warrant to cove the overdraft, showing you had complet Mr. Sergel, to add weight to his pun reasurer's checks be attached to all was

rants issued by the controller. "As long as you issue warrants in illegal form," was his parting sentence. 'a liability of error will occur, and I now notify you that as speedily as possi the proper forms must be prepared so that all warrants issued shall have treas-

Hughes on Aug. 31-Plans Four Other Addresses. New York, Aug. 10 .- [Special.]-Theo dore Roosevelt will make his first speec for Hughes at Lewiston, Me., on Aug. 31 He will make four other speeches for the dorsements of his work at Springfield by KILLS DOCTOR HE HAD SUED. Republican candidate before election day One of these will be delivered in New York; another probably in Chicago. Mr. Hughes will appear in Maine on Sept. 7, and it is planned to have him speak in

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STAR GOLFERS TO PLAY TODAY IN CITY EVENT

Deming and Rautenbush, Ex-Champions, Reach Semi-Final Round.

BY J. G. DAVIS.

of Garfield park, champion in 1914, meet today in the semi-final round of park. Deming gained his place even hole match, while the west side sta

In the other half of the champlonship racket Gunner Nelson of Marquette atterson of Jackson park defeated I. N. Moren of Marquette, 4 and 3. Nel mi-finals position and it is generally

McDenald I Up at Noon. (cDonald led, 1 up, at the noon recess, t at the twenty-seventh hole Deming t, a similar advantage. McDonald tared at the twenty-ninth hole, but the d a long putt for a 2 on the thirtee en. He was 2 up with 5 to play. At next hole, 807 yards, McDonald put third from a trap close to the pin and 4-5. Deming made a poor second at ed with another fine four. Both got at the next hole, 339 yards, h Donald holing a twenty foot putt. On the ext green he rimmed the cup on an eight

d's ball, laving a half stymie

Story of Extra Hole.

Nelson Shows Top Speed. hole in the afternoon Nelson was only of the meet, entered the final round in 1 up, but won the next hole and then the northwestern tournament at Minmaining holes with the exception of the a stiff battle when the two meet to-seventeenth. Patterson with a card of day to finish their match, which was led Moran 2 up at the intermission stopped by yesterday's deluge. Miss of eventually won, 4 and 3. Voorhees was ahead in the second set, and eventually won, 4 and 3.

In the Fair cup event Lowenthal won 2 to 1 in games.

the last two holes from McLaughlin and squared the match. At the twentyth hole Lowenthal lost the hole, a putler was dropped by his caddy, ling the ball. McLaughlin won on about extra hole with a fine 3

NOMEN RECORD HOLDERS

ENTER SWIM TOMORROW. high diving and 440 yard swim to held tomorrow under the auspices of South Shore Country club at the ch at the foot of Seventy-first street. Its Claire Galligan of New York, to holds the record for 220 yards, and is Olga Dorfner of Philadelphia, nadias Olga Dorfner of Philadelphia, nadias record holder for the 50 and 100 at swims, are already on the grounds, lie Miss Violet Wilson and Mrs. H. West Jr., local experts, already have it in their entries to Frank Suillyan, tructor at the south side club.



ONLY OUTSIDER

BY KEENE GARDINER.

Rain yesterday interfered with play contest was won by Clifford J. Lockiting player left in the tournament Chicago in two fast sets, 6-3, 6-

singles. Miss Mary K. Voorhees of est degree of excellence. Of the higher Evanston, who has been playing a great grade reel we will have little to say fur a tight finish they halved all the re- neapolis last week and should put up

> Bain Stops Women's Match. In another women's semi-final Miss Missiam Steever of Highland Park, Miss Voorhees' doubles paptner, and Miss

ummany of minor flights:

D. Burgess, Wheaton, defeated P. M. Mono, Wheaton, S and 2.

T. Kajson, Chicago, defeated G. A. Matt-Garnfield, Stand & A. Mofasighlin, Olympia, defeated A. Low-line, Wheaton, T. and G. Competition today will probably not be started until late because of the wet turf, the back lines of the courts plant being under water in some places. Summaries;

olf Entries Close Town

Golf Entries Close Tonight.

Two of the soungest girl players at Indian Hill won prizes in the mixed foursome yesterday. Miss D. Klotz, playing with Briton Martin, a junior, had low gross of \$3, and Miss Elizabeth Klotz, playing with Briton Hadden, won low net with 60-18-77. Miss Blanche Day and Dan Martin had second low gross of \$3. Miss Eincatine Pearce won the women's champlonehip at Skokie by defeating Mrs. H. L. Pound. 7 and 5. Mrs. J. A. Davis won the second flight from Mrs. S. A. Safford, 2 and k. Mrs. J. D. Smæll won the third flight. Winners of the consolation flights were Miss El. Towne, Mrs. O. M. Howard, and Miss Orde.

Third round—W. A. Putterer, Chicago, won by default from Walter Nace, Chicago, won by default from Walter Nace, Chicago, defeated John C. Neely Jr., Chicago, defeated R. W. A. Futterer, Chicago, defeated R. W. A. Futterer, Chicago, defeated John C. Neely Jr., Chicago, defeated R. W. A. Futterer, Chicago, defeated John C. Neely Jr., Chicago, defeated R. W. A. Futterer, Chicago, defeated John C. Neely Jr., Chicago, defeated R. W. A. Futterer, Chicago, defeated John C. Neely Jr., Chicago, defeated W. A. Futterer, Chicago, Neels Chicago, defeated John C. Neely Jr., Chicago, defeated W. A. Futterer, Chicago, defeated John C. Neely Jr., Chicago, Ms. Futterer, Chicago, Levis Miss, Mitchell Blair, Chicago, defeated John C. Neely Jr., Chicago, Ms. Futterer, Chicago, Ms. A. Futterer, Chicago, Ms. Futterer, Chicago, Ms. Futterer, Chicago, Levis Ms. Miss, Chicago, Ms. Futterer, Chicago, Ms. A. Futterer, Chicago, Ms. Futterer, Chicago, Ms. Futterer, Chicago, Ms. A. Futterer, Chicago, Ms. F

MEN'S DOUBLES.

emi-dual round—Miss Mary K. Voorhee anston, won the first set from Miss Alicake, St. Paul, Minn., 6—8 [match unfinished WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

Woods and EASTERN PILOTS

MORE REEL FACTS.

the tournament "can artists" he are as common as weeds in Grass str ars and extending over quite a bit these United States and Canada, tell as otherwise. Outside of park casting cols you will find ten or more reels sonous, which was once said of the sturgeon, and, in the writer's memory, of the drum of sheephead. The dog fish, however, appears to be a solid fish, but this is due to his heavy scaling. As a matter of fact, his fiesh is flabby. Incidentally, most Indian traditions are unreliable. The noble red man, like his pale face brother, knows many things that are not so.

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the market with spiral gears.

tiplyer, as the spool makes three and gearing. In the \$10 field the Meek No.

Two matches were begun in women's and Nianqua, both of them of the high

OARSMEN AWAIT **MURRAY TO PLAY** PARSMEN AWAIT REGATTA TODAY REGATTA TODAY received the promise of Meredith to make the trip and has selected Jo Loomis of Chicago as the second entry. CHURCH IN FINAL

ANGLERS EXCHANGE.

Fox River, South Elgin, III.

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 10 .- [Special.]

One hundred and sixty-eight oarsmen,

Murray, the meteor from the west, and George M. Church, eastern whirlwind, of the north, east, middle west, and the Chicago lightweight, was here today

George M. Church, eastern whirlwind, will meet in the finals of the Seabright club tomorrow.

The Californian won his way to the final round by defeating the Japaness aputhpaw, Ichiya Kumagae, 6—8, 6—4, 6—3. Murray's beautiful base line shots, to accomplish which he fought the oriential at his own game, won the match. Murray was nearly exhausted when the match was over. Previous to meeting Kumagae in the semi-finals he had defeated W. A. Tilden in their match which was postponed from yesterday.

The Californian won his way to the far south, are gathered tonight awaiting the crack of the starter's gun in the forty-fourth annual rowing regatts of the National Amateur association, which will open tomorrow afternoon. Fair weather and a cool breeze, with a temperature of about 75 degrees; is promised. It is estimated that 30,000 decision contest in Convention hall on persons will see the races.

Races tomorrow are: Quarter mile dash; junior eight; intermediate single; sentor double; sentor four; association singles, and intermediate eight.

Chicago, Peorla, Detroit, and Grand

was postponed from yesterday.

NO CHICAGO-OREGON GAME

According to A. A. Stagg, physical director at the University of Chicago, there will not be a football same this fall between the Maroons and the University of Oregon. The Midway mentor yesterday asserted seven games already have been scheduled, and according to conference rules no other games can be listed.

Red Henderson Stops Chilas.
Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 10.—Red Henderson, the "Dallas Demon," toolght knocked out Soldier Childs of Chicago in the fourth round of their scheduled ten round fight Childs took considerable punishment, but was unable to stand up under Henderson's vicious wallops.

HERE IN OCTOBER

BY J. C. BURTON.

New York yesterday by C. G. Sinsabaugh, association to meet teams from the Chithey own for the interclub run.

Six Motorists Give Promise Sinsabaugh already has secured the on Bowker at the end of the morning on Bowker at the twenty-seventh Lole was and other pan fish caught in White lake. Pienty of wall-ver white bass and other pan fish caught in White lake. Pienty of wall-ver white bass and the some time wants "class" and at the same time in White lake. Pienty of wall-ver wall-ver unit wall-ver Black and Kalamasco lakes! Wall-ver Wall-ver wall-ver unit wall-ver u

names of Al Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber Motor and Accessory Manufacturers; A. G. Batchelder, chairman of the A. A. A. executive committee; R. H. Johnston manager of the White branch in New York: and W C. Poertner, National and Jeffery agent on Long Island.

Play Tour of Two Days. Sinsabaugh held a conference with Samuel Hibben, captain of the victorious apolis and return, yesterday and the latcommittee immediately to perfect arthe invasion of the easterners. To intour probably will be made a two day run

LOOMIS TO RUN IN SWEDEN. New York, Aug. 10 -Secretary F. W. Rublen of the American A. A. U. announced the receipt of a cablegram from the Swedish National Gymnastic and Sporting association requesting the entry athletes in field events in Sweden some time between Oct. 9 and 10. Rublen has

EVER REFUSED RETURN GO

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 10.—[Special.]— Howard Carr, manager of Ever Hammer,

GOLF BALLS Men's HATS, 1 price

FRANK KUNCE TAKES MOTORCYCLE PRIZE IN PIKE'S PEAK RACE

Pike's Peak auto race course, a dis approximately 6,000 feet, in 22:08. Floyd Clymer of Greeley, Colo., was only seven seconds behind the winner, while Howard Williams finished third in

championship, his time to the summi race event by Clymer, who made the ond in this event in 22:40, and Edward Fulmore third in 23:46. In descending the mountain after the

race, Art Davidson of Denver was un

promise of six eastern motorists to com-the Pike's Peak automobile races was pete. Four of them are on the contest made late last night and the main event nerdell of Pennsylvania, F. A. Crosel- of 2 p. m. It was also decided to start lke mire of New Jersey, David Beecroft of the cars in groups of four or five and in New York, and Harry Knights of Massa- five minutes apart, in order to reduce the possibility of accident.

JOE YEAGER, BOOKMAKER. DIES AT NIAGARA FALLS.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Aug. 10.-Joe Yeaated on for appendicitis a week ago and came here hoping to recuperate. Yeager was known the country over wherever race tracks thrived. He was

one of the nerviest bookles that ever he never knew what it was to rub the chamols over the price on a nag no matter how much money was sent his way

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ENTRIES FOR TODAY.

'SURE" WINNERS

see that were regarded as certain winby Cochato Jay, and Lindsay, in the 2:17 Lin trot, by Sister Strong—featured the sec-ond day of Grand circuit racing at Bru-Sandy, ch. g... not's island. Derby Custer in the 2:17 Coastess Mobel, Daisy Todd, b. pace was the only favorite to make good, The Lark, b. m although Director Todd in the 2:10 treet Royal Hall, blk not's island. Derby Custer in the 2:17 although Director Todd in the 2:10 trot

Crystal Border trotted an exhibition mile to beat 3:30%, and covered the distance in 2:15%. The weather was ideal and the track fast. Directum I. will be driven in an exhibition mile somotrow. Summarles:

Three year olds, trotting, three heat plan, purse \$1,000:

Three year olds, trotting, three heat plan, purse \$1,000:
Cochato Jay, ro, c., by Cochato [Gos-

Jellowstone Jan

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of the Grand Architect left it-plus excellent

government roads and trails, good camps and

splendid hotels. There is no place in all the

world like Yellowstone and you owe it to your-

self to visit at least once this portion of your

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heritage as an American citizen.

Saratoga Results.

LOSE CONTESTS

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LIGHT HEADED

BY JAMES CRUSI

Like Amate

still had a chance to brea that Russell did his stunt second and Russell stood at the ground as if spellbou About that time Barry s for home and still Reb sto-ball. Finally, with every

screaming at him, he threw plate, but Barry scored, kno Here's E. Collins' Eddie Coilins didn't put atll the ninth, when Gaine at Walker on second with lams, who then was pitch ball to first, with Eddle Co lis bag. Eddle got the ba list held it while Walker

with a triple by Wall steal while Russell Score Four in the eighth they belted in the on a single by Gardin aforth, and a double by Danforth, and a double by night they capped the clim four on errors by E. Collin a single by Gardner, a twalker, and the double a was turned while Eddie Co. An error by Scott, follow by E. Collins and Ness, go set in the sixth. Singles I fullin, and Wesser delications.

s two base error and Ja CHICAGO.

COMING HOME FROM A MOVIE THRILLER ON A DARK NIGHT

RED HOSE LACE SOX, 11-5; LOCALS DROP TO THIRD

ston Pounds 3 Hurlers as the Rowlands Play Like Amateurs.

IGHT HEADED GAME.

IT JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

They did everything the wrong mess all afternoon; Eddie Collin men the bum; Reb Russell pitched as if m; Old Dame Fortune cut in and the Red Sox, who didn't need any the weather man broke into the rice at times most injurious to the

ncing an attack of stage anforth sent in. Dave had trouble ible support and gave his place to

e Foster was the main hurler for

collins. It was in the fifth while the Sox Russell did his stunt. Jack Barry sen third and Lewis on first with two

athing at him, he threw the ball to the had fanned, and then E. Collaboration after which the storm broke.

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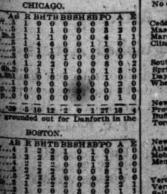
Here's E. Collins' Special. Coilins didn't put on his specia ser on second with one out and at. The squeeze play was called Scott delivered his bunt. Wilhe then was pitching, threw the irst, with Eddie Collins covering Eddie got the ball all right and it while Walker also scored all from second base. A shot to the rs got two legitimate runs in then singles by Lewis and Gard-ha triple by Walker. They got the fifth when they pulled the dou-al while Russell slept, the steal wed by a single which sent in

which they belted in two off Dan a single by Gardner, an error by and a double by Cady. In the ey capped the climax by getting errors by E. Collins and Schalk.

the errors by E. Collins and Schalk, the by Gardner, a two bagger by 60, and the double squeeze which inned while Eddie Collins alept.

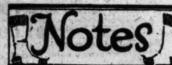
Stor by Scott, followed by singles' Collins and Ness, got two for the nithe sixth. Singles by Schalk, Mca, and Weaver added one in the th. Jackson's triple and an infield cored one in the eighth, and Gardwo base error and Jackson's single in in the sloppy ninth. Score:







at Brooklyn St. Louis at New Yor (3).



of the White Sox anyway, but did fear knew what he was talking about.

After the rain had practically By Cincinnati to Montreal, Wagner, \$300; to Richmond, Meadows option to pitcher's alab, just getting it there in time to pull it off for the game to go on.

Detroit comes today for a series of three games in three days. As the Sox used all three of their left handed pitcher's regarded by the Tigers a battle, they will have some hard guessing to do in order to pick a pitcher for today.

District for today.

Time was called at the close of the seventh because of the sorm, but nothing but wind appeared, so in seven minutes the game was resumed. In the last of the ninth, with one out and J. Collins on second, the rain arrived and there was a fifteen minute halt, after which the other in two men were retired in the mud.

The big opportunity for the Sox to pull two men were retired in the mud.

The big opportunity for the Sox to pull the game out of the fire came in the seving the same out of th

enth and they wrecked it. Schalk and McMullin led off with singles. Three runs were needed to tie. It looked like the rainstorm would come in a few min-Suddenly Lewis started to run to mad and Russell stood there looking and then didn't even try to hit. He tried and then didn't even try to hit. bout that time Barry started to run to sacrifice, although three runs were Finally, with everybody on the popped out to the catcher. One run came in when Weaver singled after J. Collin had fanned, and then E. Collins fanned

WESTERN LEAGUE. THREE EYES LEAGUE. CENTRAL LEAGUE.
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Springfield .20 14 .588 Terre Haufe.18 19 .486
Evansville .18 14 .683 Gr. Rapida .16 19 .487
Dayton .19 18 .528 South Bend. 20 .444
Muskegon .. 16 16 .600 Wheeling ..15 19 .441 Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Minneapolis, 8; Louisvile, 2 Indianapolis, 4; St. Paul, 8, Toledo, 10; Kansas City, 3, Columbus at Milwaukee; rain. WESTERN LEAGUE. THREE EYES LEAGUE.

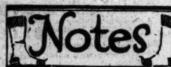
Bloomington, 6: Moline, 4 [aix innings].
Peoria, 3; Davenport, 1 [aix innings].
No other games; rain.

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION

Cedar Rapids: 9; Ottumwa, 0 [forfeited].
Mason City, 2; Waterloo, 0.
Marehalitown, 4: Fort Dedge, 6.
Clinton-Muscatine, rain. CENTRAL LEAGUE. South Bend, 1: Evansville, 0. Springfield, I: Terre Haute, 4. Dayton, 5: Muskegon, 0. Wheeling, 13: Grand Rapids, 9. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results



MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Major League Clubs Recall Players Farmed to Minors FIVE TO BROWNS;

tt meets Washington in a three days' sasslon beginning tomorrow. The White
Sox will follow Washington into bean
town and we hate to think about it.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 10.—The national player for \$4,000; to Columbus, Demnitt, \$300; to Milwaukee, Mayer, \$300, option to select a player for \$5,000; to Virginia, Minn., Fautsch, \$300 town and we hate to think about it.

By Cleveland to New Orleans Walker, \$300; to Portland, Ore, Harstad, \$300; to Portland, Or under approved optional agreements which contain a clause conferring on the releasing club the right to repurchase the release of such player at specified terms on Aug. 15. Several options which include only a money consideration on the side of the major league club also are included in the list, which follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

By Cincinnat to Montreal, Wagner, 3300; to Sait Lake, Dougan, 4500; to Richmond, Mosey School, and Sait Lake, Dougan, 4500; to Richmond, Mosey School, and Sait Lake, Dougan, 4500; to Richmond, Meadows option by Marsans and Miller, however, presents to Providence, Blackburn, 8500, to Sait Lake, Dougan, 4500; to Richmond, Meadows option by Marsans and Miller, however, presents to Providence, Blackburn, 8500; to Sait Lake, Dougan, 4500; to Richmond, Meadows option by Marsans and Miller, however, presents to Providence, Blackburn, 8500; to Sait Lake, Dougan, 4500; to Richmond, Meadows option by Marsans and Miller, however, presents to Providence, Blackburn, 8500; to Portland, 4500; to Marshall town Des Jardien, 4500; to Chattanooga, three visitors out, 4 to 0. Koob allowed five hits, never allowing mere than to spracuse, 4500; to Newport News, Watt, 4500; to The Visitors in the eighth by walking for the visitors in the eighth by walking for the visitors in the eighth by walking of the providence, 1500; to Richmond, Meadows option by Marsans and Miller, however, presume the providence of the major to Little Rock, Barbare \$400; to Marshall thown Baoo; to Chattanooga, three visitors out, 4 to 0. Koob allowed five hits, never allowing mere than the visitors out, 4 to 0. Koob allowed five hits, never allowing mere than the visitors out, 4 to 0. Koob allowed five hits, never allowing mere than the visitors out, 4 to 0. Koob allowed five hits, never allowing mere than the visitors out, 4 to 0. Koob allowed five hits, never allowing mere than the visitors out, 4 to 0. Koob allowed five hits, never allowing mere than the visitors out, 4 to 0. Koob allowed five hits, never allowing mere than the vis the Red Sox declared they weren't afraid releasing club the right to repurchase Even the Sox ground keeper was out of are included in the list, which follows:

THE FEELING THAT CREEPS OVER YOU WHEN A LONE PEDESTRIAN MAPPENS TO FOLLOW IN YOUR DIRECTION FOR A BLOCK OR TWO

CLEVELAND TEAM PEACOCK TOO PROUD FOR WHITE SOX COOP IN TYPOS' FINAL

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 10.-As a result

DRUMMERS TO PLAY BALL

Nines of traveling men will play their

FORMER PENN ATHLETE DIES

O one ever knew how proud a peacock could be until yesterday. An especially haughty specimen, valued at \$100, was being taken in an express Printers' National Baseball league tourwagon driven by Charence Nelson of the Western Express company, to Charles Comiskey at the Sox ball While Nelson was delivering a package at 3706 Prairie avenue the peacock found out that the Sox are losing, but it is believed it was 2, in the other game played today. Bailey, pitching for New York, allowed the St. too proud to grace the ball park in

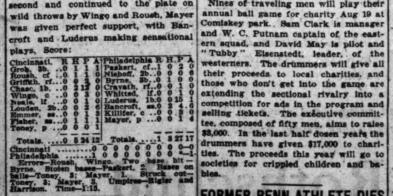
REDLEG ERRORS GIVE PHILS GAME

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 10.—Philadelphia shut out Cincinnati, I to 0, in the phia shut out Cincinnati, I to 0, in the conly. National league game played today.

Toney and Mayer had a twirling duel, in which neither team made more than one.

New York ... 0 0 3 3 0 0 1 0 0—7 6 10 8t. Louis ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 3 8 Batteries—Balley and Weigand; Heinmann. Nieman and Evers, Meyer.

Separation of the property of the phiant only National league game played today. Toney and Mayer had a twirling duel, in which neither team made more than one hit in an inning. Paskert, who received a base on balls in the first inning, stole second and continued to the plate on



SENATORS LOSE FINAL GAME, 4-0

DARKALLEY LOOKS

INDIANS, 3; YANKEES, 2. of winning today's game with St. Paul, 4 to 3, Cleveland is scheduled to play in the championship contest of the Union

nament tomorrow with the winner of the Chicago-New York game. As Cleveland never has won a championship, a rule of the league enabled that club to go into the championship contest after winning teday. New York defeated St. Louis, 7 to Louis team only three hits, but received John J. McGowan of Chicago was reelected president and Joseph J. Dallas of Boston secretary-treasurer, and St. Paul was chosen as the 1917 tournament city at a business session of the league today. A vice president will be chosen later.

'Charles Denby" Cigars

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In the Wake of the News 84 RING W. LARDNER

WET GROUNDS.

that was supposed to start at 1 p. m. But Jake called up and said that Mr. Lydon had sprained an ankle and on their club that you can throw out it sout at Mercy hospital or somewhere he hits a ground ball to the infield. The would find out what was the matter. So I ast John if there was any chance

"Yaas," he said in his southern dia-ct, "but the club we are afraid of is the St. Louis Browns. There isn't a man only way you can get them out is to strike them out. If Shotten or Johnson

LIGHT occupations

LOOKING FOR HERS IN A"HYMN BOOK"

St. Louis Browns are the scarlest clut



He had already got a two-base hit is

FOG KEEPS CUBS AND ROBINS IDLE **COSTS HEINE \$50**

Two Games Billed for Today, Despite Ebbets' Aversion to Double Headers.

Greater New York game today, ke

the fact he took it for granted there would be no ball game in Brooklyn and for might be thicker in the Brong that on Long Island. As Manager Robinson did not decide to call off the scrap till

Double Header Today. The postponement compelled Prexy Ebbets to back down from his original platform, which promised there would be no double headers with the Cubs this trip. Today's same will be played of have to make a getaway to Pittsburg

Ebbets feared to risk putting over this game till September, as the Cube al-ready have two double headers to play off in the last trip and any further delay in working off hangovers might tional league regarding the unspo Stallings, and John Evers, the Keys newspapers onto the umpires to alibi the Braves for failing to land another pen-

Poor Trip for Cubs.

President Weeghman of the Cubs left today for home, planning to stop off at Saratoga with his wife. There was no reference at the league meeting the Cubs grounds last month. That was a closed incident, according to all re-

rooklyn, and they will be glad to bld a temporary farewell to the trip. One game is booked in Pittsburgh for Saturday, then the Cubs hustle along to Cincinnati to play a three game series begining on Sunday, after which they will return home to entertain at the north side lot for a spell.

CULVER MEN TAKE EVENTS FROM UNCLE SAM MIDDIES

By Philadelphia to Richmond, Rhodes, \$300; The Philadelphia to Richmond, Rhodes, \$400; To Providence, Baumgarder, Bayon, Fortune, \$300; Fish, \$300; The Philadelphia to Richmond, Rhodes, \$400; To Providence, Baumgarder, Bayon, Fortune, \$300; The Philadelphia to Richmond, Rhodes, \$400; To Providence, Baumgarder, Bayon, Fortune, \$400; To Raisign, Tealsey, \$1,000; t ing bell ringing at 12 o'clock sharp. | terday because of the squall.

oday & Tomorrow — Manhattan Shirt Sale

This semi-annual shirt event will be brief, but exceptionally busy. We have arranged to concentrate the selling in two days, Friday and Saturday, and we urge our patrons to plan upon early selections. The smartest novelties of the year are involved at the reduced prices.

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N. E. Corner State and Jackson

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.-[Special. Charles E. Hughes in attacking the Wilinistration's civil service record. Progressive In a debate which was sensational in the extreme the Republicans, led by Senators Townsend of Michigan and Penros of Pennsylvania, asserted that Wilson had not only debauched the domestic civil

Democrats who were appointed to prominent positions in the diplomatic corps had ocrats to show where any one of thes

On the other hand, he pointed out that irteen of the twenty-two officials reions by steady promotion for efficiency.
In addition, Senator Penrose took up the
dministration's conduct of the posta service. He charged that the president had countenanced the removal of thou-sands of postmasters before the expiraion of their terms, the turning out o worthy employes to make room for the illegal reduction of palaries which congress later corrected, and the creation of 20,000 additional offices in the postal and other departments which were ically exampted from the civil serv

Facts on Durand Case.

Then he stated further that William expressions used by the secretary of J. Harris, who was named to succeed the Auburn, N. Y., chamber of comditician in Georgia with no experience ven a fatter job on the federal trade ceiving Mrs. Harriman's letter. on the office was turned over to surgeon general asked for facts. mother professional southern Democrat

durng the day, however, when it made Tittman as head of the coast and geodetic survey. This letter indicated that cluded one of \$50 from the Chicago Rawhite. Tittman resigned voluntarily because of ill health and a desire to retire from Frederic C. Bartlett, and two for to his Virginia country home. Tittman \$10 each from John D. Chubb and W. T. is the scientist who was succeeded by Robertson.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

ish West Indies treaty in defiance

Democratic legislative program for a ournment by Sept. 1. HOUSE

Not in session; meets Friday.

E. Lester Jones, a southern Der who is a horse doctor on the side.

Assistant Secretary of Comm Sweet added to the administration's argument by issuing another statement, is which he said Mr. Hughes had degener

COLBY, OUT FOR WILSON, CALLS HUGHES 'RETRIEVER.'

service but the entire foreign service of who nominated Theodore Roosevelt for the presidency at the Progressive national convention in Chicago, tonight deto the Wilson campaign fund, and then clared himself in favor of the rellection of President Wilson. In a letter to Vance McCormick, chairman of the in the morning and returned showtly after Democratic national committee, Mr. Col- 6 tonight. The horses were on the road cepted an invitation to act on a Progressive committee which is to have a cooperative relation with the Demo-

president's reflection "proceeds of which Charles H. Hughes is a "decoy

rats were men who had had years If Mr. Hughes were elected, Mr. Colby "the Old Guard" would "rope was governor in Albany, reducing him at the start of the march and had to be could have mistaken the cyanide for

> NO NEED OF CHARITY FOR CARE OF BORDER SOLDIERS.

Mistaken Impression Left by Mrs. Borden Harriman's Appeal for The pace was ordered by Col. Milton Funds for Brownsville Hospital. J. Foreman, who also embodied in his

Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 10.-Uncle Sam is taking care of all sick soldiers on the ator Townsend, a member of the border and not depending on charity for as committee, shed further light on the care of a single man. This reply was val of E. Dana Durand as di- made from district headquarters here to Democratic senators had gone to the cause of the impression given by an ap-White House and pleaded with the pressi- peal sent out by Mrs. Borden Harriman to permit Mr. Durand to remain of New York for funds for a charity hosenough to finish some important pital in Brownsville.

the good name of the republic," were merce, and the secretary of the Geneva, N. Y., chamber of commerce in letters

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reached \$248,511, is now within \$1,500 of



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BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS.

Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 10 .- [Special.]-

riders had to dismount and lead them.

The whole squadron dismounted and walked the horses for twenty minutes during one stretch on account of the poor condition of the horses and the fact

that hardly a dozen of them are shod.

orders the advice that troop com-

wouldn't injure their hoofs. The regi-

Men Have Appetites.

At the end of the nine mile walk the m

field kitchens, which had followed the

he Rio Grande water which the amateu

he proparation of coffee, prunes, hash,

squadron can leave on a march at a time.

of five different troops.

ong the troops, but disappointment was

Chemist Indicates Wife Did Not Take Poison Fatal to Husband.

Walk of Eighteen Miles Made DOUBTS ERROR THEORY. Panama, Notorious "Walkin

A chemical analysis by Coroner's Chemist Dr. William D. McNally yes terday added mystery to the double polsoning of Mr. and Mrs. Morse Davis at the Congress hotel on Wednesday. Dr. McNally found no cyanide poison in the contents pumped from Mrs. Davis' stomach by Dr. P. B. Welch, resident

physician at the Congress.

Mr. Davis died from sodium cyanide
His wife was made seriously ill sup rogressive Who Nominated Rooseble military organisation today by use
velt at Chicago Talks About
patching one of its squadron units on a
test ride, the first maneuver of its kind
attempted during the six weeks that the
tested for cyanide of potassium or cyanide sodium. I found neither." Illness Cause Unknown.

regiment has been stationed on the bor-der. About five hundred men of the Third squadron rode their horses at a walk for nine miles, rested the mounts for three "What then caused Mrs. Davis' !! "I do not know. I shall test for other posed to have been caused by sodie cyanide. That was the poison found in a vial on the bathroom shelf. Certainly his wife's illness was not caused by this seven hours and a half, during which

the sodium cyanide and the epsom salts in Mr. Davis' traveling bag had become This is slower than the speed of in-fantry, but speed was not the object of sible. The cyanide was in a one-ounce the ride. The officers in sommand were vial tightly corked. The saits were in a interested in finding out whether the pasteboard box. The saits had been pur horses supplied to the regiment were chased from the Auditorium drug store. capable of walking as far as they did. The cyanide came from Victoria, B. C., and bore a poison label. How anyone led back to the camp. Two others grew the salts, when one was in a vial and wobbly during the march and their the other in a tot. I am at a loss to

> Son in the City. Morse Easton Davis of St. Cloud, Minn., son of the dead man, arrived in

Young Davis said Mrs. Marie Davis rho is recovering, was his father's wif and that her former name was Marion Gordon. Mr. and Mrs. Davis were mar ried four years ago in Victoria. B. C. where Mr. Davis and lived eight years Young Davis placed his father's affair in the hands of Guthman & Rothschild ttorneys, and returned to St. Cloud. The inquest was called by Deputy Cor shop, 708 North Wells street, in the

The inquest was continued until Au-

SONGS AND FILMS AT CAMP.

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 10.-[Special.]and of Maj. R. R. McCormick, will Rafael Diaz, tenor of the Boston opera, mount the same horses and start on an-other walk to the battlefield of Palo Alto, the Camp Wilson Y. M. C. A. tonight. the Camp Wilson Y. M. C. A. tonight. about ten miles from camp. Only one full as there are not enough horses to go Capt. Henry J. Reilly assisted in the

CADILLAC CAFE **AND 16 OTHERS**

the Dog," Allowed to

(Continued from first page.)

curt was not urged by the city prosec tor to set the case for immediate trial."

PANAMA REOPENS.

Once more the Panama café, a "black and tan Joint" at 8501 South State street, has been reopened. Mayor

For a third time Levin's promise anduct his place in an orderly manne was accepted at its face value. His word on the previous occasions was broken; witness the report of Capt Stephen K. Healy, upon which the license was revoked July 11, just a month

WHY IT WAS REVOKED.

That report stated: was revoked on March 6 and restored on March 16. On May 28 the cabaret was ordered stopped on account of several cases of misconduct. This privilege again was restored on June 3 upon promises t strictly comply with the law and the orders of this department.

"However, the facts as stated show very clearly that no effort is being made to keep these promises." The "facts" referred to included the eport of two policewomen of "spooning"

etween blacks and whites. But-in reference to the pro when the license was restored on March 16 Chief Healey wrote the mayor: "Mr. Levin has called at this office, no companied by reputable citizens, and promised to faithfully comply with all aws, ordinances, and police regulations

REX CAFE REOPENS. And the mayor restored another license of a place that has been closed twice by his orders—the Rex café at 415 East Six-

ty-third street. The plea this time was that a brewery had advanced the \$500 license fee and would lose the money if the license were THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE German war films not restored.

were shown four times here this week. The mayor said he had thrown in the waste basket unread the letter of John

H. Lyle, secretary of the Englewood Law

and Order league, demanding action of its investigations of Sunday violations in

16 SALOONS TO CLOSE.

Mayor Thompson today will revol law last Sunday. They were the "bad cases" among the sixty-six offenders reported by the police.

SPEEDY POLICE TRIALS.

Three police captains suspended in the

anti-slot machine crusado
to trial speedily.

Before leaving the city for a few days
in Wisconsin Chief Healey signed and
filed with the civil service commission
what lawyers said were "bomb proof"
charges placing on the captains responsibility for the operation of the gambling
devices discovered in their districts by

"biscons" association. The commisthe Citizens' association. The commis-tion received the charges and set the

Dates Set for Trials. The hearings all will begin at 10 a on the following days: Capt. Thomas F. Cronin, Wednes-

Capt. Thomas J. Coughlin, Friday, lug. 18. Capt. James O'Toole, Monday,

Aug. 21. The specifi differ only in the descriptions of the dis-tricts in command of the captain. They are three in number. The first charges

The second charges that the defendant "through culpable carelessness and negligence" permitted the operation of the devices, although he had a sufficient number of subordinates to enforce the

laws against gambling.

The third charges that the defendant might have known of the existence of the machines "with ordinary care and diligence" and failed to enforce the

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Buy Baked Ham with its wonderful sherry wine flavor, it's 60 c
Bolled Ham, water sliced, B. 356
Smoked Fresh Sturgeon, B. 756
Smoked Westeries, for lunch, B. 256
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Cold Silced Roast Beef,

glass for most satisfactory re-dits with salads, glass at 35c sults with salads, glass at 35c our Beauton Salad Dressing is essential with every good 15c aslad, containers at 25c and 15c on of the most interesting the German way, with vine-gar, bacon, onions, etc., by. 20c Sardines, the best efforts of the French, Portuguese and Norwegian packers.

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GROUP V. Here are the very choice silk

ble shuttle crepes de Chine. The best we have; new colors, patterns; \$7.50, \$8.50

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Maurice L Rothschild

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GROUP IV. Some silk and linen, some all

GROUP VI. Fine pussy willow crepes, dou-

silk; the patterns and colorings are very attractive; were \$3.50 and \$4; \$2.85

cuffs; woven patterns and fancy jac-

quards; were \$2 and \$2.50; now

Now comes the big picnic

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shirts; very dressy patterns; this \$3.85

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Miss Loueen Pattee, who for a num-

French in the Oak Park High school.

Cincinnati university.

in it until last May.

has been appointed dean of women of

For the last eight years Miss Pattee

School for Girls, a private institution for Americans. When the war broke

out she entered the American Red

Cross hospital at Munich and served

She is at present visiting her brother,

The Betrayal of Skirts.

M. Hyde "Does" Gotham as Observer of Pleasure-Bent Crowds of U.S.

Loaf Cake BY HENRY M. HYDE. c Ea. Why is New York the pleasure capital? Why is Fifth avenue ATURDAY ONLY Broilers the thoroughfare into which lead all the country wide lanes of leisure and luxury? c Lb. salad can be easily use of an inferior vine-at the vinegar you use Why are there thousand straight and

y one Broad and Easy Way? Why the metropolis, so that mother wing from far-off villages? Way is the largest floating population ord always splashing expensively et on the surface of Manhattan

narrow paths and

Go down to New York and find out." the Man Higher Up. "The inquiry reided and important. The soheist and reformer may discover by for facility in urban iniquity which racts the unwary and frivolous. The ent of municipal affairs may ascer that the city authorities do-or layground of the provinces. The the hotels are so crowded. or of public amusements may new methods of increasing the

stand observer, it should be possible wearing our skirts this season?"

It was plain. One admitted it.

"Of course the style hasn't yet. to embark with the rest of the population—at least to walls by round the edge of the pool and ack home with mo more than a least to their arrival most of them had gone back to their hotels and done a little home with mo more than a least to their hotels and done a little home.

BAD AIM BALKS VENGEANCE

ON HIS BROTHER'S SLAYER.

FEWER DEATHS IN NEW YORK

New York Aug. 10.—Fewer deaths and Delegates to Convention of National Conventio

The Row of Palms,

are maids and valets, barbers raphers, stock market reports couple of letters. The man oit is talking them off by the

a dollar seem a trivial sum to the chauffeur the very

is huge, but has about its air of somewhat subdued and syety. There are in the halls ach silver plate and not so out glass. There is a big ets the pink and yellor nels. One gets a glimpse of a le lounge, with big, easy chairs tables, littered with flowers

is the office? The office

sparts for the hotel which newness and splendor, as ibly have a small open tter begins to be pain-

in the neighborhood. Grati with curiosity as to th

IN THE TRIBUN

tify them. There so a couple now New York people are very assured to begin spending money as soon as one decides to go York: By so doing he may more me accustomed to what n to him financially when he one finds it easy-almost com to let his silver slip away in an

MAYOR WANTS 15 MILES OF BEACH MILE IN LAKE Would Construct Them on Shore Side of Breakwater, Connected to

[To be continued.]

City by Tunnel.

sage to the city council Oct. 2, urging on lake front and bathing beach plans, he will suggest a novel scheme of breakwater development.

The mayor's idea is to construct a

sake of appearances to live up shore, with a series of beaches on the inner side connected to the shore by tunnels. He thinks this could be accomplished as a part of the proosed south shore plan.
"The people have seen the light and

the immediate development of Lake Michigan must come," the mayor said. tle the difficulties with the Illinois Central so the great south shore improve ent can be carried out

opment should be approved. We have an appropriation of \$750,000 for a breakwater, but that is only a start. There is no reason why Chicago should not attract 200,000 visitors a day for 100 days each summer. They would spend iapproximately \$100,000,000 in the city

rs. Cut flowers have taken STREET CAR MOTOR FUSES HAVE AN EXPLOSIVE DAY

and Blowout, However, Only Startles a Nervous Girl and Man with Something on His Mind.

rampage last night. No one was injured. Kocinski. When Jozwisk demanded his as in the case of the more serious accimoney a week ago he didn't get it, so
dent of the early morning, when the
Mrs. Kocinski answered to a charge of
Hotal Bill Released on of a mere standing desk. It truck motors of a Halated street car larceny as bailee before Judge Ger

unobtrusive, if still im-The clerk—he does not somewhat boisterous oravenue through route bowled along Clark which is not used in summer," she told avenue through route bowled along Clark which is not used in summer," she told avenue through route which is not used in summer," she told avenue through route which is not used in summer," she told avenue through route which is not used in summer," she told

The passengers took it as a joke-all but one man, who had read of the earlier accident and jumped off while the car was still in motion.

RIB BROKEN WITH RACQUET. Boy Hurls Instrument at Fire Cap-tain, Who Doesn't Know He

Is Hurt for a Week.

FINDS HIS WIFE **KILLED BY AUTO** ON RUMOR CLEW

Husband Returns to Empty Home and Hears of a Nearby Accident.

THREE DRIVERS IN CUSTODY

ackson boulevard came home from work a st evening he found no dinner waiting and no wife. He made inquiries. ome one remembered she had been seen going to the market. On his rounds he overheard some one talking about an auto accident.

Dr. Robertson has a signed statement from John Slawikosky, 2731 Southport avenue, that Dr. Wallner first saw his 5 year old boy, James, on Aug. 1, and said at the time the disease might be smitantille paralysis, but did not report the latter of the latter

"A woman was killed by an auto at Johnsen called up the police and asked

Drones Out Description. "About twenty-five, brown hair, blue eyes, blue skirt, two rings, ruby and

opal," droned the sergeant. "Black shoes and-" Johnsen stopped him abruptly and asked where the body had been taken. At Gavin's undertaking rooms at 326 Racine avenue he found the body of his wife, Mrs. Ella Johnsen.

Mrs. Johnsen was struck by an automobile driven by Chester A. Eby of 6388 South California avenue, who was taken into custody pending an inquest this morning. The woman was carryione—to make New York the receipt of the provinces. The town. That, of course, explains why chased for dinner.

Boy of 7 Victim. Another victim was 7 year old Frank spread of the diesase. new methods of increasing the riding up Fifth avenue on the top of Peters of 617 West Forty-sixth street, who of life. The business man may the bus one mentions the fact to the was killed at Forty-sixth street and Union the sum profit and the joy of the vishing a sound as guide to the wonhusband, is acting as guide to the wonhusband, is acting as guide to the wonDwyer of 5517 South Sangamon street. ders of New York. She smiles tolerthe who has not often chased the pleasure, even with the hounds local loop, the assignment is attack, but not without its danger.

"If it wasn't they it would be some-body else. New York, you know, has the largest floating population of any city in the world.

"I wouldn't know they was arrested on a charge of manslaughter by the stockyards police. According to witnesses the accident was unavoidable. The boy darted from behind a wagon directly in the path of the automobile. The latter was arrested on a charge of

but not without its danger.

"I wouldn't know they were here but automobile.

"I wouldn't know they were here but for one thing. You've noticed, perhaps, to be trusted in a distant and here on the avenue, how short we are Mrs. Celia Syron of 1005 Nerth Fig. 1. On recommendation of the health destruck by a Tellow taxi driven by Louis partment Mayor Thompson directed the police to close one milk depot, one sour depot, two fruit stands, one ice

Black Hand Plot.

ng over the body of his brother, the slayer's home in Chicago Heights yesterday, Louis Liporota fired twenty- bered fifty-seven and new cases 183. ive shots from an army rifle in all di-

occupied by Frank Cuda, who had killed Raffil Liporota a few minutes before with another rifle. Louis' ain was bad, however, and he hit no one. Police arrested Cuda, Louis Liporota and Cuda's cousin, James Guadag

According to Cuda, the fraces was plot directed at him, but which, according to the accepted Italian code When he received black hand letter demanding \$500, Cuda said, his suspi clons turned to Raffit Liporota, whor man." He said nothing, however, bu dickered, reducing the amount, first to 250 and then to \$100. The negotia tions, he said, were conducted with Raf cting as intermediary.

TELLS JUDGE SHE FORGOT SHE PUT \$250 IN STOVE.

ceny as Bailee Says She Sent the arsenate of lead. Charred Bills to Washington.

Burley avenue prepared a \$250 meal— But before that Stephen Joswisk and other boarders at the Kocinski home had withdrawn their savings from the bank when trouble with Mexico was threat-ened. They had been told the money would be tied up in the event of war. They turned it over-\$250 in all-to Mrs

street near Oak a young woman screamed, the court. Done evening I was in a jumped up, and made for the other end burry and I started a fire without think-A fuse under the seat sputtered, crackled have sent the ashes and charred ends

> LAST BOY CAMPERS HOME. "Off the Street Club" Reports Outings in Indiana Woods Most Successful in History.

Baby Paralysis Doctor Target of Robertson

Health Chiet to Sue Physician Charged with Failure to Report Case.

LOEB URGES SAFETY

ertson yesterday announced he is go-ing to "make an example" of Dr. John S. Wallner, 1158 Diversey parkway, for failure to report a case of infantile paralysis. He will start suit against Dr. Wallner for \$200, the penalty provided by ordnance.

Dr. Robertson has a signed statement

it. It was not until the health de vass of the neighborhood that the case was discovered by the authorities. reported yesterday, making forty-five in Chicago. One child died and one was discharged as cured from the county hospital.

Loeb Urges Safeguards. Every effort to prevent the spread of the disease through the schools when they open in September is to be made by the board of education. All children who have spent any part of the summer in New York or in other tocalities where the plague has a foothold will be subjected to a special examination before they are permitted to begin studies for the year.

Jacob M. Loeb, president of the board sent a letter to John D. Shoop, superin tendent of schools, yesterday urging such examinations and asking him to notify district superintendents and principals to take every precaution to prevent

Baby Death Rate Lower. For the first time in nearly a mont the baby death rate yesterday fell below that on the corresponding day o 1915. Twenty-seven deaths of babies under 1 year were reported, as agains thirty-two last year. Dr. Robertson i investigating complaints that health in spectors assigned to examine children on incoming trains are not doing their

cream parlor, and a grocery and milk

back home with no more than a to their hotels and done a little home theadache.

New York, Aug. 10.—Fewer deaths and but little change in the development of the epidemic of infantile paralysis were be a trifle awkward. I can usually identified the epidemic of infantile paralysis were convention of National Charges. He was Victim of a convention of National Charges. He was Victim of a convention of National Charges. oted in today's bulletin of the health department. During the twenty-four hours preceding 10 a. m. today the plague killed thirty-eight children who had just been shot to death before 175 new cases were reported in the gates to the convention of the Nagreater city. Yesterday's deaths nun

> tions in a vain effort to play the TUSSOCK MOTHS DESTROY SHADE ALL OVER THE CITY.

> > Park Trees Withstand Onslaught-Insects Cause Skin Rash-Worst on the West Side.

of tussock moths, busily engaged in eating the leaves from the trees of the city. The moths, now in the caterpillar stage cause a rash if they fall on the bare skin. subject to the invasion. The only spots which have their own forces of laborers to weather is held accountable for the in-

"I never saw the city so infested with Forester Jacob H. Frost last night. "The pest is worst over among the willows on the west side lowlands.

"The best method to save the trees s this time of the year is to hire small boys to climb the infested trees and brush the egg masses into a pail, then burn them Woman Answering Charge of Lar- well to back this method by spraying with "The tussock moths will not kill the mediately, but they will destroy

all the leaves. The tree suffers like s "These moths are in the caterpilla tage now and they crawl into open windows and onto porches. If they drop onto the bare arms or neck they will raise a rash. Hundreds of instances of this kind of a rash have been reported to my office."

MISS AMELL'S FRIENDS AID. Hotel Bill Released on Bend.

Miss Bessie Amell's friends, a dozen them, hurried to her aid yesterday when Amell, who is a sister of J. Bruce Amell candidate for state's attorney at Aurora did not speak. Her friends promised to pay the bill, and the case was con tinued. A bond of \$500 was signe by Florence Terrell, a real estate dealer ludge Moran accompanied Mr. Terrell to he police station.

HELD UP BEFORE CROWD. Marshall Field Driver Robbed of \$35 in Street by Young Highwayman.

hall Field & Co. delivery truck and escaped. Monticello avenue and Adison street was the scene of the holdup. Chris-tie Albert was driving the truck. The robber took \$35 from Albert. THE ZOO RECEPTION

Cy De Vry Being Congratulated by a Young Admirer on His Decision to Stay at Lincoln Park.



"I wish to thank THE TRIBUNE readers for the courtesy they have shown me during the last month or so," said Cy de Vry of the Lincoln park zoo

last night. "I wish to thank Charles N. Wheeler particulary for some kind-

ly articles he wrote:

took up this affair of mine with the Lincoln park board that I realized how many friends I have in Chicago. It is worth some sacrifices to be able to stay here with my friends."

"It wasn't until after THE TRIBUNE

sailant Suspect Buys

Gasoline Here.

A \$500 reward awaits the man wh

counties in northern Illinois for thirty

noon the board of supervisors of Ken-

amateur sleuths to aid in the search.

ing hard over country roads.

Suspect Halts at Garage.

That O'Brien is in Chicago or ha

The man bought gasoline and hurried

away, the garage proprietor failing to notice in what direction he had gone.

cago was given O'Brien's description and

Description of Clothing.

According to Miss Torkelson's moth

who was with the girl in a buggy when

O'Brien included a white shirt with striped tie and gold clasp, blue serge

coat, she said, were probably in the car

O'Brien's machine, which the garage men were asked to watch for, is a 1915

"light six" Buick carrying five passen-

motor number is 154404 and the license

Unless O'Brien has sold his car he is

Drives Into Aurora.

Shortly affer the shooting O'Brien dro

In the afternoon every garage in Chi-

\$500 REWARD IS

ciation Visit Mercantile Plant. Kendall County Belle's As-

Preferring business to baseball, dele stamped Chicago Market week as a vita ent yesterday. According to Free erick H. Scott of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., thirty-five members of the associa tion went through a big mercantile plant rather than seek amuseme

There were sessions of the manufacturers' association and the retailers' mmercial display men at the Palmer house, and the commissary managers at- road near Lisbon, Ill. tended an illustrated talk on lace manu-Members of the Chicago Association of

Members of the Chicago Association of is believed to be hiding in Chicago. A Commerce declared that Market week hunt that has extended over several value to the business interests of Chicago. Practically every section of the city is The values represented in the various conventions is enormous. The merchants which have not suffered are the big parks, and manufacturers declare they are not dall county voted to offer the reward in specially interested in present sales, the hope that it would stimulate some combat the enemy. The continued hot though they are glad to take orders, but they are intent on making the visitors welcome in the "central market."

the tussock moth as it now is," said City ARRESTED WITH A WOMAN? NO. INDEED, SIR; NO. INDEED.

> Husband Freed in Court with a. m., he told a reporter for THE TRIB-"Chance" Acquaintance Denies UNB. Both car and driver were covered (at Home) He Had a Companion with dust and had evidently been driv

Time Late Wednesday night. Place-Briad place and Sheridan road. Seth E. Gordon of 1808 Greenwood street,

Fiske, he being charged with driving that of his car, but no further evidence auto while intoxicated, she with being of the young farmer's appearance during Time—Yesterday morning. Place— Speeders' court. I met Mrs. Fiske by accident," said Gordon, "and invited her to take a ride. she was shot, the clothing worn by

of beer. Neither intoxicated. Steering chine, knocking off one of my tires."-I had no woman in ear with me," said gers, with a dark green body which gordon. "That's all wrong." 'No, in-might easily be mistaken for black. Its

him," said Mrs. Gordon. "That must is believed to be Illinois 85240. be a mistake. He was alone. We do WANTS TO SHOOT A RABBIT;

ASKS FOR CITIZEN PAPERS, at breckneck speed into Aurora and Ont.

some foreigners wish to become the zens so they may vote. John Hainrihar wishes to shoot a rabbit. With an interwishes to shoot a rabbit. known as a "good customer."
"He was dusty and nervous," said "I want to hunt rabbits at Fox lake,"

"He's had credit here for quite a while, so I gave him the money and he went out. I guess he realized he was acting funny, for he tried to walk alowly and remarked that he was going to have dinner and get back to Newark, where he lives."

After he had learned of the shooting Omman said he thought O'Brien must have made for Chicago. without & license. I can't get a license unless I have declared my intention of beess I have declared my intention of be-ning a citizen. I want to be a citizen." tris?" asked the clerk.
"Yes, but I'd go to jail if I did."
"Are you going to take your wife with

HEAVY RAIN STOPS HEAT; SOUTH SIDE LIGHTS OUT.

Chicago got its first heavy rain in nearly a month late, yesterday afternoon. Nearly half an inch of water fell in a lit-

tle less than fifteen minutes. The weather man says it has chased the heat for Most of the south side boulevards, to

captures Guy O'Brien, the young Ken-Michigan and Jackson boulevards in the tive from justice since he shot Miss Ida wires were obstructed by electrical storm on Wednesday afternoon on a country "This often occurs in electrical O'Brien, who speeded away from the storms," said J. E. Foster, superintendent

scene of the shooting in his automobile, of the south park system. district is prepared for these emergencies six hours has turned up his trail at only

and the breaks are only for a short time. Rainstorm Ends Drought.

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 10.-Reports from districts adjacent to Rockford indicate heavy loss as the result of a heavy wind advance in prices, however, and rain storm this afternoon. Many farm buildings were den passed through the city was indicated last night by the proprietor of the Mod-ern garage at 5751 South Halsted street. houses were unroofed. Hay, wheat, and A young man answering O'Brien's de- wind and much corn was blown to the scription drove up to the garage at 8 ground.

Hundreds of telephones in this city ar out of commission from tangled wires. Freeport Has Storm. Freeport, Ill., Aug. 10.-A terrific raft and wind storm here this afternoon broke

a drought that has prevailed since early in July. The wind felled many trees and small buildings, laid flat many fields of orn, and crippled telephone and tele O'DONNELL AGAIN MISSING:

CHILD CAN'T BE FOUND.

Children for Three Years Can't on the quays in Australia and be Locate 6 Year Old Daughter.

O'Donnell has disappeared. Only one of the three children, Ave Maria, 6 years old, is now missing. She was ordered returned to Mrs. O'Donnell, now living at \$110 West Monroe street, here, by a Detroit judge last week. The child was with Alexander and William McDonald. relatives of the father, at Beaverto

pulled up at the implement store of Os-man & Osman, where he had been done in Chicago and Mrs. O'Donnell said last night that Ave Maria had disapquick, will you? I've got to get to he peared from the McDonald farm, out of here."

"He's had credit here for quite a MORE PROTESTS ON December 1

CLYNE TO WATCH SOARING PRICES ON GRAIN BOARD

Sees No Unlawful Manipulation of Wheat-Will Keep Eyes Open, He Says.

FLOUR COST TAKES JUMP.

Federal investigation of the sudden rise in the price of wheat is not probable, ac-cording to District Attorney Clyne. However, he expects to keep a watch on activities of speculators on the wheat market to prevent unlawful manipula-

tions, he said. No action can be started in Chicago un-til orders are received from Washington and such orders are not expected, despite rumors that a federal investigation had begun. The sudden rise in the price of wheat, Mr. Clyne asserted, appears to have been the result of a natural shortage and not due to any illegal combination of operators, either in New York or Chiperators either in New York or Ch

officials of the department of justice in Washington last night declined to confirm a rumor that Mr. Clyne has been directed to investigate the grain market. One, who ordinarily would know of any such order, said he had not even heard it suggested, and believed none would be considered until after a careful investigation by the department's bureau of in-

Flour Prices Soaring. Flour prices have been boosted to nearly the highest levels since the war started, the action of the millers following the enormous enhancement in wheat

prices.

Special brands of spring wheat flour were advanced yesterday 40 cents a barrel, making the present price \$3.10, an upturn of nearly \$2 since the present rise in wheat values started. Prices for flour are based on the price of wheat, and if the wheat advance continues flour millers will be forced to advance the price of their product accordingly, or at the rate of about 5 cents per barrel for every 1 ent advance in wheat.

Bread Cost May Go Up. The advance in wheat and flour prices has come so quickly that bakers have not had much time as yet to consider the changed conditions in regard to the price of wheat, but leading bakers were of the opinion that retail values for bread might have to be raised if they were

forced to pay much higher prices for UP FOR O'BRIEN City Drenched by Freak Storm and that a movement was likely to be started to have an embargo placed on exports of wheat and flour from this country in case prices should show a tendency to here were not disposed to look for any there is still plenty of old wheat in the

> country available for export. Takes a Jump in Liverpool. Most of the south side boulevards, to-gether with portions of Washington park, Garfield boulevard, McKinley park, and turn of 8 pence at Liverpool for spot dently of an inspired character, attempt-

more in the world's carry-over from the last crop than the year before. Wheat prices were on a more stable basis yesterday, with many longs satis-"We obtain our current from the sant- fied to take profits. One of the leading september on a large scale. Leaders in the trade believe the ad-

vence has placed prices on a basis reflecting the big damage, and further aders buy wheat on a big scale. With the have become more bullish and less will

Prices for wheat at the close did not

LONDON BLAMES CHICAGO. LONDON, Aug. 11.-Under the head press today explains to its readers that the new rise in the price of bread which will go into effect in London Monday is due to manipulations in Chicago.
"Circumstances," it says, "appear.

wheat market to indulge in one of its periodical gambles for the purpose of putting up the price against bread later. can create anything like a corner in

operators in the Chicago pit are forcing prices as high as the market will let as fuel, and large quantities are being held up in Argentina for the lack of

could be served to force him to turn the children over to his wife, Donald T. SOME COOLER DAYS AHEAD. ared. Only one Weather Man Sends Out Joyful Tidings After Rain Routs New Heat Wave.

Keep smiling. Chicago and vicinity will be fair and cooler today with show-ers early this morning. Saturday will be fair and cool with moderate north-

MORE PROTESTS ON ROWE. Man on Way to Hospital Asks for Smoke and Dies Soon

A cigaret eased the last moments of Albert Kowalczyk of 1149 West Ohio street last night. On the way to the county hospital he asked for a cigaret, which he was given. He died soon after.

North Shore Has - New Garden Club.

NOTHER garden club is being organized on the north shore. The
first meeting was held July 28, at
the residence of Mrs. Louis B.
Kuppenheimer in Hubbard Woods,
e second in the gardens of Mrs. Edward
Glaser's residence in Giencoe, at which
ere was a unique feature of a private
are of regetables in the thatched tea-

The third meeting is to be held this afternoon in the lake shore gardens of Mrs. C. A. Stonehill's Glencoe residence. There will be an hour of garden talk and the new club has not yet been decided

ling went down to Wednesday from erson, N. H., to attend the horse show. Mr. and Mrs. Willitm Mather Lowis and their daughter of "Meadeside," Lake Forest, have returned from a motor trip through New England.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson of Rye, Y., are with Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson at Lake Forest for the rest of

Mrs. Louis Laffin in Lake Forest. He is painting a portrait of the two sons, L. worth and Lloyd Laffin.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson of Moline Ill., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis

S. Becker of 115 Fifth street, Wilmette,
after motoring to Washington, D. C., and
back to Chicago.

Mother's day at the White Lake Yacht
club was one of the most successful social

club was one of the most successful socia events in the bestory of the summer colately after the yacht races and water sports and continued following the sup-per, which was donated by the mothers per, which was donated by the mothers and served on the broad veranda of the clubhouse. Mrs. Underwood acted as bostess and Mrs. John P. McGoorty had of the general arrangements

William Paul Martin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Martin of Lake Forest returned the other day from Plattsburg and yesterday Uri B. Grannis returned from his training of a month there. Mrs. Grannis, who has been visiting her par-ents during her husband's absence, will

Mrs. George D. McLaughlin of Lake Forest, with her daughter Harriet and her younger son Frederick, are going to Coburg, Canada, to join Mrs. McLaugh-

Canal Zone, Panama, and their son, Ken-yon Cooper Zinn of St. John's Military

liothian Country club tomorrow night, arday evening, Aug. 19, is the annual

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Insull of 1100 Lake

Shore drive and their son. Samuel Jr. have been cruising the great lakes for s week on a yacht which Mr. Insull purchased recently from Truman H. New-

612 Rush street are at White Sulphur

Springs, W. Va. Mrs. John N. Jewett of 1160 North Dearorn street has as her guest for this week Mrs. Keefer Ford of New York, who is or her way to California. Mrs. Ford will be the guest next week of Mrs. Nancy Cox McCormick of 19 East Pearson street. Mrs. Charles Counselman of 41 Banks street is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Felton, at their summer place at Watch Hill, R. I.

Engagements.

Mrs. Oscar Spindler of 3976 Lake Park avenue gave a luncheon yesterday at the Hotel La Salle at which the engagements were announced of her daughter. Miss lise A. Spindler, to Lewis John Mrs. Samuel Pulks Fuiks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fuiks of 5852 Prairie avenue, and of Miss Lu-cille E. Duplissis, daughter of Joseph L. Duplissis of 1118 East Fifty-fourth place, to her son, Ray William Spindler. A dinner at the South Shore Country

Mr. and Mrs. William Fraser of 6436 Mr. and Mrs. William Fraser of 9436
Kimbark avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Rens, to Robert
Palmer McKenzie of Houghton, Mich.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Marple of 5172
Michigan avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to George
W. Rittenour of Piketon, O. The wedding will take place in the early fall.
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wallis announce the Collection of asters-Mrs. C. N. Strots Lyppenheimer. House ferns—L. B. Kuppenheimer Basket perennials and biennials—Mrs. K. Friedman. Basket wild flowers—Mrs. J. W. Scott. Basket of pansies—Mrs. J. W. Gary. Best centerpiecs—Mrs. Douglas Smith. engagement of their daughter, Lydia, to Frederick R. Pettit.

Weddings.

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The marriage of Miss Irene Thoren, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Will Thoren of 2749 Best avenue to Clarence G. Tilden, sem of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Tilden of Winter Park, Fla., took place last night at the residence of the bride's ser parents. Mr. and Mrs. Tilden met at Rollins college, Winter Park, where they were both students for several years. After Sept. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Tilden will be at home in Winter Garden, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Eldred of Jollet, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice Stanley, to Edwin Perkins Allen. Miss Eldred is a graduate of Northwestern university. Mr. and Mrs. Allen will be at home after Opt. 1 at Missoula, Mont.



ive is divine. But it is awfully rd to do with a wife who ridi-

have you a perplexing love affair in which you need the pounsel of a friend! Write to Doris Blake, care of "The Tribune." If you wish a personal reply send stamped and addressed suvelope.

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Stories 3

By the time I was 25 my friends were married with the exception of you and Billy, perhaps, while I was still flitting about with all the girls.

after that a rest in Wisconsin. I went to a town of about 1,200 people and spent my time on the front porch of the old hotel they had there.

One day a little black roadster came flying by, driven by a pretty girl. As bout the incident. I in return wagered hat I would take the young lady to the

Miss Virginia Henson

Miss Virginia Henson of New

York is the west of Mrs. J. M.

Pitman of 5117 Dorchester avenue.

L.B. Kuppenheimer

day at the com

the New Trier Horticultural society.

Attendance at the show was cut by the

Twelve varieties cut flowers-Benjamir

Twelve sprays of delphinium-Mrs. But

Six sprays veronica—Mrs. C. N. Strots. Six sprays of matricarcia—Mrs. A. W.

Collection of everlastings-Mrs. C. N

min Allen.
Collection of zinnias, giant type—L. B

Collection of larkspur-Mrs. George

Mystic to Have Auto Trip.

General display of cut flow

Ruppenheimer.

Best twelve varieties of cut fic



morrow evening there will be a troup of the Maylian singers and a dance. At 2:30 the display. Among those seen there in the afternoon the events of the swimming championships of the National Att. were Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Frederick Greeley, Miss Lella Houghteling, Mrs. I. K.
ming championships of the National Athletic union will take place.

John Bradley Kitchin of the Chicago
Tacht club, who has been a guest of Mr.
and Mrs. Warren Salisbury in their Pittsfield, Mass., residence, has left there for
the White mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel. They all laughed at me, except one who told me that the young lady was church Saturday night he would intro-

I went, and, finding the church empty, with the exception of the six or seven musicians up in front. I walked bravely up the middle sisle, and was just sat Best display of vegetables not to occudown when Helen turned around, and my feelings were such that I took ref uge in a hymn book that some one had it as soon as possible.

Boil the rhubarb in General display of perennial or blennia

my friends triumphantly into the the-

to Wisconsin to her graduation from college came, together with a nice letter from her mother asking me to spend my time at their home, I surely did not lose any time in getting there.

I soon found out what I had suspected for a long time-that I had more than a mere fancy for her, and before I left she told me something very interesting, too. She drives a five passeenger car now, cause she takes the two children with her to meet papa every night. H. H. L.

She's Deceiving Him.

Dear Miss Blake: I am 18 and keep mpany with a girl the same age. She as told me many times that she loves me She has been going out with another fel ow for the last couple of weeks. She in vites him and also invites me, but never mentions him. Whenever we went out I saw this fellow quite often, but she acted as though she never met him. I spoke about him and she then asked who he was. Do you think she is making a fool of me? Please advise what to do, for I'll be watching for your answer in the paper. .I don't know what to do.

and if I were you I'd make the young lady admit that she had been trying to An automobile run to Lake Zurich, Ill., lady admit that she had been trying to will be hild on Sunday. Aug. 20, by the deceive you. You can do this without Mystic Athletic club. The start will be hurting her feelings if you go about it in street, at 9:30 a. m. Dinner will be co company, then she won't need to be under handed about her other friends.



MeAmateur Jardener by Eben E. Rexford

AM asked what kind of plant stands I consider best. My answer is: That kind of stand which gives the plants at the window the fullest exposure to

Some persons seem to consider the stand selves. They pay out considerable mone; really worthless when considered from the standpoint of real usefulness. All things taken into consideration, a table is about the best stand one can have.

of its being wheeled away from the win-dow on cold nights, and for the purposes of sweeping and dusting. There should be a cleat at least two inches high running entirely around the edge to preven pots from slipping off when it is bein noved.

It should be about six inches lower than

be covered with zinc, with a hole in one ory of Baby John Felkner Caffeen." corner through which any water that may be spilled on it may run off into a pail or

It should be about two feet longer than the window, so that a foot of it will extend
beyond the sill at each end. This will admit of placing large pots away from the
glass, but in such a manner that the plants
usual, prepared to study after dinner as
glass, but in such a manner that the plants in them will get a good supply of light and looking envelope with a Japan postmark,

feet deep. A wider table takes the plants on the inner row too far away from the Kyner's home at Ellis avenue and the glass.
Midway. Together they hurried down-In arranging plants on it the taller one

our quick glances happened to meet I uate them toward the middle of the table, fancied she blushed a little, and so did according to size. If this is done the light my friends who were sitting there, and is not obstructed. There will be a bank they took great pleasure in joking me of large plants on each side and low growing kinds to fill the space immediately in front of the glass. Such an arrangement to the best advantage.

ost attractive plants in the window to attract he attention of the passerby, thus ones from getting their full share of light and sunshine. This is a mistake.

We do not grow flowers for the admiration of strangers, but for the pleasure of those in the home, and the arrangement of them in the window should always be one hat will make them most pleasing oked at from the room itself.

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Taking Music Lessons.

AM 12 years old. I am taking music lessons. I should like to get some first grade pieces, that the owner does not need any more. I should love to have them and will gladly pay postage.
"DOROTHY B."

Junior members of the family who have passed into higher grades will take special note of the 12 year old's modes and well penned petition, and act accordingly. It is never worth while to hoard of usefulness by getting Dorothy's ad-

Rhubarb Wine. barb wine, which I have lost. Please send

Boil the rhubarb in a double boiler, add-After practice I was properly intro- ing no water after you have washed it about a hundredth of the digestive exduced, and of course I immediately in- and cut it into bits. Press out all the vited her to attend the show with me, juice and measure this. Add as much which she accepted. I walked past all water as you have juice, sweeten to taste. liquid. Bottle and seal. This recipe was published some weeks ago, accompanied ings with her, and upon returning to by the remark that it can hardly be classed Chicago wrote a number of times. I with wines, yet it goes by that name. It emed to lose interest in the girls at is a pleasant drink and highly medicinal ome, and when an invitation to come for weak digestions. We cannot send rec-

Piecrust from Whole Wheat. "I am anxious to secure a recipe for making piecrust from whole wheat and wonder if you can supply it. I inclose stamped envelope for reply.

"ELIZABETH F." Having no such recipe on hand, and, in fact, never having seen pastry in which I refer your request to the great guild ing the two. This will take away that of Corner housemothers. I suppose it is flat flavor that makes this cheese disdyspeptic's dietary. We shall be glad to nized as such, but only as a superiority have directions for making it.

"TRIBUNE" READERS' ICE FUND DONATIONS Contributions to Fund for Aug.

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the window sill, so that the pots on it will Aug. 1, it was listed "In memory of not exclude light. Preferably, it should baby." It should have been "In mem-

Speed.

Yesterday was T. Nell Johnson's busy not as usual. It was a letter calling him It should not be much more than two to mission service in Tokyo, Japan.

feet deep. A wider table takes the plants With a rush he was at Miss Belle

town and secured a marriage license, tore back to her home and were married, left orders for packing their belongings, and made their train for San Francisco with

Mr. Johnson met Miss Kyner fifteen years ago at the Lowe school at Lowe, N. C., where their relation was that of teacher and student. Three years later he left for Heidelberg university at Tiffany. O. Later Miss Kyner came to Chicago, where Johnson was then studying. her work at the Lewis institute, but sho bility of such a speed swirl of romance

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A knowledge of the antiception foods and condiments, and a judicious application of that knowledge, may mean the differmiserable one and a long and merry.

Garl.c and Cheese.

HE suspicion of garlic is something that a great number of people will not recognize in foods other than to know that some gratifying flavor is present. This is particularly when the garlic is rubbed on the dish in which French dressing is made on the saucepan in which butter for sauces and other purposes is melted, or rubbed over meat like lamb.

This tiny suggestion of something piquant and agreeable in many cases A quaint touch is given by the deep emwill satisfy exactly the same craving as that for pickles, at about a fiftieth of the money expense, and perhaps at pense, counted in the long run.

A news clipping of a year or two back begins as follows: "Garlic as a remedy for tuberculosis has demonstrated its superiority over fifty-two other medicines in experiments made on 1,000 pa-tients at the Metropolitan hospital on Blackwell's island." An editorial brief following said: "Garlie has many virtues and one sin. It is delightful to bow to and hideous to embrace. . . . If not a remedy it might at least be a compen-sation." It compensates for the pickle,

Cottage Cheese and Garlie. Cut off the end of a clove of garlic and rub it over the bottom of a small pan in which you can melt a tablespoon of butter. Melt this butter and pour it over whole wheat was the leading ingredient, a cup of cottage cheese, thoroughly mixing the two. This will take away that a sort of health bread, rather than "per- agreeable to a great number of people, nicious pastry," which is barred from the and the garlic taste will not be recogof quality in the cheese.



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geric frock is indeed a thing of exmonths are spent in the fashioning of frocks which for sheer delicacy have no equal. Evolved from the filmiest of

erally covered with a tracery of tiny leaves and flowers and adorned with the The frock depicted in the accompanying fliustration is developed in sheer organdie embroidered in rose and white. The full flaring skirt has graduated tucks and above the tucks appears a striking rose design, in which the roses are embroidered in rose color and the leaves in white.

in front.

quisite beauty and charm. Time and labor mean nothing and tricot de soir combined with tulle of the the left side with a flat bow. The simple materials, these dainty costumes are lit- bodice has a rounded decolletage, show fing in the opening a touch of rose silk. ecru lace, which reaches from shoulder to bands of silk, complete an unusually at-Many of the most delightful midsun

embroidered net and lace. A remarkabij smart model recently seen is developed in idered fichu of organdie and the full embroidered cream net over white sat sleeves caught at the wrists by bands of with a dainty overblouse of cream chanrose color velvet. To carry out the color tilly lace and a touch of color revealed in scheme of rose and white, a natural look, a girdle of ciel blue.

BY HELEN MERRILL EMERY. | ing pink rose is placed coquettishly in the 8 conceived by French minds a lin- folds of the fichu which crosses demurely

RIVERVIEW same shade. The full skirt of tulle has three bands of the silk, each finished at 8 P. M.-EVERY EVENING- P. M shoulder, just across the back. Full Today Mothers' Day 16 Prices to Met sleeves of tulle, caught at the wrists with

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one is conscious of realised during the se her hair hanging in to presents her.

ANNETTE: THE MOS cause of impure breath gastric or intestinal, an ders. Overwork, sedente the bolting of food also turbance. Chronic cons

tions of the mouth, nor ble for the condi tist carefully examine to the action of y if you have any catar consult a throat specie plenty of water is excelling the stomach and kee ELLEN P.: NEITHER nor lemon juice will rem from your face. They

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county board yesterday by Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britten at a conference in the for-

mer's office.

The report suggests plans which, if followed, would reduce to a minimum the use of the Juvenile Detention home, pos-

Juvenile court. She also suggests that the individual bond system in the Mu-

nicipal courts in automobile speeding cases could be used to advantage in the

When children must be held, might

it not be well to consider boarding homes

things: First, it would materially de-

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Graduation at Moody.

A class of eighty-eight, forty-nine man

nd thirty-nine women, were graduated last evening from the Moody Bible insti-

tute. The exercises closed the summer

term. The graduates represented twenty-

which were held in the Moody church,

three states and thirteen foreign coun tries. A reception and supper at the in-stitute preceded the graduation exercises,

uvenile court.

torial embroidery, taking one into in different parts of the city to which realms of exquisite photographic fancy, small numbers of these children could be

yet keeping quite in the spirit of the sent?" continues the report.

OBITUARY.

JAMES STOUGHTON PRICE, a ple-

tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be

PROF. L. S. REQUE, head of the

orah. Paralysis was given as the

A Cool Hot Weather Walk.

Not discouraged by the hot spell, the Prairie club announces a walk for to-morrow afternoon. It will be through

the woods in and around Downer's Grove

Lunch will be eaten in the woods on the farm of Mr. Babbage. The party will

ton and Quincy railroad, Union station

leave Chicago on the Chicago,

cause of his death.

seats call Hyde Park 662.

GAPETAB—Angela Caprile, nee Paffette, Aug. 10. belowd wife of Giunejpe Caprile, fond mother of Joseph and Louis. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 12, from chapsi, 233 Wi Division 34. at 9 a. m., to church of Assumption, where mass will be celebrated, thence by cars to Mount Curriet. I. C. R. R. Randolph-62. Train leaves 12:13.

GAVANET—Elisabeth Cavaney, with of William, fond mother of James A., William C. 75km, Heien, Mrs. John Joyce, and Kathryn Cavaney. Fineral Saturday, Aug. 13 from her late residence, 5018. Sempamon-st., at 9:30 a. m., to Gur Lady of Soince-church, where solemn high mare will be celebrated, thence by autid to Mount Olivet. For auties or seats call Garfield 3100. Member of St. Michael's court, W. C. O. F.

OFFTN Charles F. Coffin, at T.p. m., Aug. b., in his minety-fourth year. Funeral services at 4 p. m. Friday, Aug. 1, at Friends church, 4418 Indiana-ev., Chicago, Interment at Richmond, Ind. London, New York, Philadelphia. Cincinnaid, and Indianapolis papers please copy.

church, by autos to Mount Carmel.

GOETTSCHE—Henry H. Goettsche, beloved mushand of Lucille Goettsches, nee Kramer, beloved sen of Ludoiph and Helen Goettsche, brother of Mrs. Emma Luts. Herman and Bertha Goettsche. Funeral Friday at 2 p. m. from brother's residence, 2416 Linden-place, by autos to Rosehill. Member Providence lodge 711, A. F. & A. M.; Lincoln Park chapter 117, R. A. M.; Apollo commandary No. 1. K. T.; Medinah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. Lutheran college at Decorah, Ia., and former United States minister at Rot-terdam, Holland, died suddenly at De-GRANT-James M. Grant, beloved husband of Bella, fond father of Bella and George, aged 60, at Presbyterian hospital. Funeral from his late residence, 106 Havine-av, Highland Park, Saturday at 2 p. m., by autos to Lake Forest. Glasgow [Scotland] papers please copy.

HEINRICH-Max Heinrich, Aug. 8, in New York City, aged 68 years; beloved husband of Anna, father of Julia, Karl, Edith, Fran-ces, Anetta, Emil, and Mrz. Florence Koch, Funeral services at Graceland, I p. m., Aug. 12.

DEATH NOTICES.

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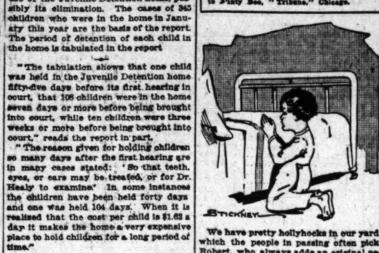
MURPHY—Heners Murphy, mis GHI, Aug. 10, 19,16, at her residence, 2046 Addison-lev, beloved wife of John, mother of Themes, Mantin, Michael, Frank, William, and Margaret Murphy, Mrs. Mary McIntyre, and Mrs. Birdle Corkell. Puneral Shirdle Corkell. Puneral Shirdle Autos to Mont of the Market Shirdle Corkell. Puneral Shirdle autos to Mont Oarnel, Member of L. C. B. A. Kattve of West Oork, County Mayo, Treiand: Fileassomit Sowers. October Mayo, Treiand: Fileassomit Sowers. Delevad, Sustanderv. Aug. 16 aged 45 years, belaved, Sustanderv. Aug. 16 aged 45 years, belaved, Sustanderv. Aug. 16 aged 45 years, belaved, Sustanderv. Threat Sunday, Aug. 18, at 19, m., from chape. 1739 Larrabee-st., 10. Monty Oliva cometery, by automobiles.

PIROLA—Raymond Physic, Aug. 2, 1816, sud-

WATERMAN-Mrs. Mariette Gary Wal



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hich the people in passing often pick Mrs. Britton suggests that a summons be served on the parents of the children when a child is wanted to appear in the on to his prayers, was saying the other night as I entered his room, "And, please, God, don't let the ladies pick our hollyhooks, 'cause' it makes mother sore and then we get it."

> One Sunday Helen's father and mother ook her to church, sitting just behind a nan who had red whiskers. Helen would not look up, but kept hiding her face, and when her mother insisted on knowing what was the matter said: "I'm afraid of the man wif feavers on his face."

Marion picked up the paper one day and, after looking at the pictures, said: Mamma, I can spell elephant." 'How?' I asked. G-O-P," she replied.

A little girl coming into my house and ne

Wolcott Reunion.

RE display of a linen baby shirt that has been worm by each oldest son at 1 p. m. Autos to Oak Ridge. HE display of a linen baby shirt that has been worm by each oldest son for ten generations of the progeny of Henry Wolcott, and the anto marry were features of the twelfth annual reunion banquet of the Society of Descendents of Henry Wolcott at the Hotel Sherman last night.

CUBAN WAR WIDOW DEAD.

The banquet closed the annual reunion of the society, which is composed of linear descendants of Henry Wolcott, who came to Plymouth from England in 1630, and to Plymouth from England in 1830, and which now numbers 2,760 living members. Fewer than 180 of them attended the reunion, owing to the extreme heat throughout the country and to other causes. Henry Wolcott settled at Windsor in 1838, and for eighty years he and his sons were head of the Connecticut colony.

The officest member of the family is neer of Chicago, will be buried today, at 2 p. m. from the residence, 4872 omer Welcott of Lockwood, O., 83 years Kenmers avenue. Mr. Price was born d. The present reunion was the first here in 1849, the son of Cornelius Price. he has missed. The youngest member is Mary Bessemer, the 4 months old daughter of Dr. Bessemer of Ithaca, N. Y.

The linen beby shirt was made for and worn by Henry Wolcott in 1584, since which time the oldest son of the family next in line has worn the shirt in beby hood, the last to wear it being John Homer Wolcott, 564 Eighty seventh place, Chicago.

Chicago.

The first wedding of the family in Chicago was that of Dr. Alexander Wolcott, nue died yesterday. He was 47 years old and had lived in Chicago for twenty-

Next year's reunion will be held in Hart-ford, Windsor, and Wethersfield, Conn. by his widow. The funeral will be held in August. in August.

lety will add patriotic work to its family activities, the idea being to institute and conduct patriotic work in-public and orivate schools The officers chosen for 1917 were:

Second vice president—Herbert W. Welcott. Green, New York.

A little gar coming into my house and no
ling the registers in the floor exclaimed
with delight. "Oh, what a funny stove,
a hole in the floor with a griddle over it."

J. G.

N. T.

Stanley Welcott Hayes of Richmond, Ind.,
the Rev. Peter Clarks Wolcott of Highland
Park, Ill., and E. C. Welcott of Sloux City,
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ment at San Francisco, Cal.

TUCKER Thomas Tucken Aug. 4, at his home 37 W. 26th-st., Chicago Reighta, III. aged 57 Years, husbands of the late Annie Tucker, father of Mrs. Gassie Dehmann, Mrs. Mary 8, O'Shee, Mrs. Emms. Yehrs, Mrs. Rose Wathier, Thomas Châries, and Israel Tucker and Mrs. Annie 28ther of Canby, Minn. Funeral from his lafe residence to St. Agnes' church, Chicago Heights, III. Saturday, Aug. 12, at 10 a.m., where solemn requiem High mass will be celebrated, themes by automobiles to Stichton cemetery.

will Son Josephine Dorothy Wilson Aug. 9, age 4 years, beloved daughter of Charles J. and Josephine G. Wilson. Funeral services private at St. Ita's church, Catalpa and Broadway, Friday, 19 a. The Interment at Calvary.

MOTION PICTURE



done and there is danger of the production of serious deformities from ulceration or tumor formation at the sites of injection.

H. V. A.: ENLARGEMENT OF THE thyroid glands is nearly always an indication of goiter. I suggest your consulting your physician about it. Do not take any exercises for reducing your neck until you have talked it over with him.

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and decayed teeth may be ree for the condition. Have a den- IRENE: HAVE YOU TRIED THE In every school there were one or two efully examine your teeth, look green coap treatment for removing your outings each week. Among the affairs the action of your bowels, and blackheads? First wash your face in wahleld were picnics, swimming parties, out the action of your sowers, and backmands? First wash your fact in washing a comlet a throat specialist. Drinking plexion brush and green soap. Rub the
of water is excellent for cleanssoap on the face until a free lather is
classes were held in the congested distestomach and keeping it in good secured. Rinse in hot water and then
tricts from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock every apply more soap with the complexion brush, Then rinse in clear warm water, follow this by a rimsing in cold water, and recon fulce will remove blackheads apply benzine (not benzoin) to the face your face. They can be removed with a piece of absorbent cotton. Let it roughly scrubbing your face each remain on the skin for about five min-th a complexion brush, using plen-utes. Rinse again with cold water, then warm water and soap. There is massage the skin with cold cream for a that will make your eyelashes few minutes. Wipe off the surplus cream. hey are not naturally curly. I In the morning rinse your face with cold be glad to send you my treatment water. If possible, go over your face with

tract the pores. DAT CATARRH WILL CAUSE KITTY: IT IS BAD TASTE TO USE

PET: WASHING THE HAIR ONCE sulting your physician about it. Do not weeks is not too often. If you take any exercises for reducing your to correct the oily condition hair it would not be necessary him.

mals for tonic and shampoo for oily air which I shall be glad to mail to red if you will send me a stamped, admined envelope.

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leads and pimples if you will a piece of ice. Cold water and ice con-

Is suggest your seeing an ear and specialist. It would be better to be wart removed from your face by the wart after your bath. The scent from tollet water is not so heavy. Tou can atomize to spray.

LOG CABIN

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hair it would not be necessary wash it once a week. I have a for-

Molly and the jarvey; the fair peasant play. This is the kind of picture that whole crease the need to close the home on ac families can enjoy together in the even-ing; the small folks can see nothing would be very much cheaper to board the In somehow Director Powell has goting; the small folks can see nothing would be very much cheaper to board the but pleasure, equally whether they happer separation of simple, childlike pen to be of the age to respond most them in the Juvenile Detention home. These children can be boarded for 60 to a south a sudden joit; where setting serve with a sudden joit; where setting serve again, and the second and pig the cents a day, where the cost at the grownups can find significance form.

Miss Mae Marsh

torial embroidery, taking one into

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THE MARRIAGE OF MOLLY O"

BY KITTY KELLY,

simland, Mae Marsh and Robert

Harron, have come back together to Triangle in a recent production. "The Marriage of Molly O." read somewhere that this was just hid of a picture at all, with noth-

happening, and what little did, be-tee prolonged. In short, it had such, no vampire, and no triangle

which may disappoint some

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there who love charm, picturesqueatmosphere, and budding romance
to well rewarded. "The Marriage

felly 0" is a regular shamrock, see from the soil of Auld Ireland

th two delectably human young

There isn't much plot. The story, the a string of beads, is made up of safe episodes, each one delightful in melf. There is the difficulty between

Melly and her mother, played with real distinction by Kate Bruce, anent

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be travelles that darken communities, film company's strong box, at it the newspaper fashion of stating hets without moralizing about them. More Past Deloing. Deft characterisation stands out with the local color. In recalling the picture coe is conscious of more than is realised during the seeing. Molly is a real person as Mae Marsh, who is frankly a grotesque young person with her streat shoes over her bare feet, making no picture book efforts at beauty, presents her.

So are the rest of the folk real. Bobby Harron, who is the alluring young jarvey—and doesn't have quite enough to de for his qualities—is to be forgiven my mistache in his whimsical heroms. The fairy tale he tells down on the sinds of the sea is a brave bit of pic-Deft characterization stands out with

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Vacation Bible Schools to Close. Forty-one of the federated daily vaca-tion Bible schools, which have been con-ducted on the west side for a six weeks' term, will close today. There have been approximately 800 children in attendance

Evanston High School Teacher

H. Dayton Merrell, teacher of mathematics at the Evanston High school, was married yesterday afternoon to Miss Mar-garet Cutler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cutler, 706 Sherman avenue, Evenston. The wedding took place at the residence of the bride's parents. They will leave shortly for the Wisconsin lakes, where they will spend their honeymoon.

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SOUTH SHORE Harold Lockwood ALLISON in

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TTH and KIMBARK. Eve. 7:00 to 11 P. M. FRANK LOSEE in "THE EVIL THEREOF" Burton Holmes Travels, Bray Cartoons. Others

J. WARREN KERRIGAN in 'THE SILENT BATTLE" Also a Keystone Comic. TEFFERSON HOBART HENLEY In "The Tempts TYDE PARK | BANK AVE.

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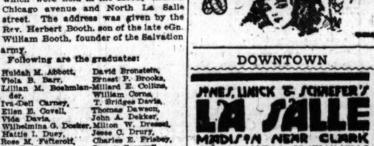


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OAK PARK

WHEAT STRIKES **NEW HIGH MARK**; DECLINES LATER BEDLE

Trading Proves Irregular, with Price Fluctuations Sharp; Values Are Lower.

Wheat futures established new high bevels for the crop yesterday, but the market was exceedingly nervous and Prices started lower, rallied sharply, then broke to low points of the day, only to come back again near the finish, closing figures being 1/40%c lower than previous resting spots. Bottom levels were nearly 5c under the high marks and were the result of influential local selling in conjunction with rumors that Austria-Hungary is seeking a separate peace. Many of the local bulls believed prices high enough for the present and all of the bulges brought out

| May wheat 1.135 | 1.05 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07

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Totals...304 227 377 181 1,089

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Loaded from unitcensed elevators:

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cars; sample, 4 cars; No. 3 tard, 1 car;

No. 2 willow, 70 cars and 80,700

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totaled 2,217,000 bu, compared with 1,229,- Sept. 83% 83 83% 85% 85% 85% 85% 85% STRAW-Rye, \$8.00@ 500 bu a year ago. Seaboard clearances Dec. 70% 70% 70% 73% 73% 73% 73% 73% 7.00; wheat, \$6.00@6.50.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

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| GE OF ACTIVE PUTURES. | OATS. | I RICLO I O |
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| WHEAT,Close | Sept. 44 43% 43% 45% 44% 45% Dec. 47 46% 46% 48% 48 48% | September closed: Thursday, Aug. 10 |
| Open. High. Low. Aug. 10. Aug. 9. 1.44-1.48 1.461/2: 1.411/2: 1.441/2: 1.441/2: 1.481/2-148 1.50 1.451/2: 1.471/2: 1.488/2 | WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS. WHEAT. | Wednesday, Aug. 9 Net loss for the d |
| .1.55-1.53 1.55 1.50½ 1.52½ 1.53 CORN. | Bids. Offers. 1.26 1.66 December 1.20 1.69 | Thursday, Aug. 12, 1 December closed: Thursday, Aug. 10 |
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| OATS. | OATS 42 4814 | Thursday, Aug. 12, 19 Clearances— |
| 44%-16 45 44 44% 44% 44%-18 47 47% 47% 47% 50% 51 49%-16 50% 50% | PRIMARY MOVEMENT. | Thursday, Aug. 10 Thursday, Aug. 12, 191 Visible supply: |
| PORK. .28.85 26.50 26.20 26.50 28.00 | WESTERN, —Received — Shipped — Wheat Corn Wheat Corn | Monday, Aug. 7 Monday, Aug. 9, 1915 |
| .25.85 25.85 25.85 25.00 LARD. | Chicago 525,000 165,000 79,000 299,000 Milw. 7,000 11,000 2,000 9,000 | Yearly range: Sept. High. Low. |
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| .14.421/2 14.421/2 14.10 14.221/2 14.00 .13.80 14.171/2 18.80 18.95 13.72 | Toledo. 119,000 5,000 10,000 Detroit. 7,000 9,000 K. C 468,000 27,000 350,000 45,000 | 1911-2. 1.15 .92 1910-1. 1.00\(\psi\) .84\(\psi\) |
| ES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. ST. LOUIS. | Peoria 20,000 54,000 26,000 56,000 Omaha. 344,000 62,000 202,000 31,000 Impla. 15,000 38,000 8,000 9,000 | PRODUCE N |
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Tot., bu 775,000 315,000 67,000 216,000 Lastyr. 600,000 45,000 657,000 49,000 CASH TRANSACTIONS.

| Stand-No.2 or | Lower Tot. | Arc. | No. 2 mixed. S7c; No. 4 yellow, 85c; No. 2 yellow | Stand-No.3 grades.cars. | Stand-No.3 grades.cars. | Stand-No.3 grades.cars. | Stand-No.3 grades.cars. | Stand-No.2 yellow | Stand-No.3 grades.cars. | Stand-No.2 yellow | Stand-No.3 grades.cars. | Stand-No.3 grades.

HAY—Steady. Receipts, 250 tons; shipments, 45 tons; timothy, old, \$8.00@16.00; new, \$8.00@14.00. STRAW-Rye, \$8.00@8.50; oat, \$6.00@

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HOGS CONTINUE BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

| day, Aug. 10 | Prices Rise 15@2 Cattle Firm and Muttons Varia |
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| rances—Bushels. day, Aug. 10 | LIVE STOCK QUOTA |
| xy, Aug. 7 | HOGS. Bulk of sales |

cluded ... 1914 223 kc Cartons ... 1914 223 kc Cartons ... 1914 223 kc Cartons ... 1924 23 kc Cartons ... 1924 24 kc Cartons ... 1924 24

VEALS.

SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

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CHICAGO. Aug. 10.—Meions were easier and other fruits steady. Quotations:
Apples, new., 15.50g5.00
Do, bu., \$1.00g1.77
Lemons, car., \$2.00,003300.00
Case...\$7.25g8.50
Black raspberries, crates...\$2.00g2.25
18 qts...\$1.25g1.75
Peaches, Elberta, 22.00g2.75
24 qts...\$1.50g2.50

Chicago and the standard and the sta Receipts— Oattle Calves Hogs Sheep. Wed'day, Aug. 9.17.671 2,180 26,182 17,480 Thursday, Aug. 3. 3,384 1,322 22,007 11,202 Thursday, Aug. 10 5,000 1,500 19,000 15,000

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BOSTON STOCK QUOTATIONS

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10 Granby 6s 104% 5 Gt Nor 4%s 99% 12 Hud & Man ref 5s .. 70%

IN BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 10.-The stock mar strong but less active than the coppers. Closing prices were near the highest. Closing: Ahmeek. up 1½; Alaska Gold, up ½; American Zinc, off ½; Allouez, up 1½; Arcadian, up ¾; Atlantic Gulf common, off 1½; Butte and Superior, up 1½; Calimnet and Arisona, up ¾; Copper Range, up ½; East Butte, off ½; Granby, up 1; Greene, up ½; Isle Royale, off 1; Lake Copper, up ½; Mass. Mining, up ½; Mohawk, up 2; North Butte, up ½; Osceola, up 1; St. Marys Land, up ½; United States Smelting, off ½; Winona, up ½; Wolverine, up 1¾.

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terests. Climatic condi average of all crops the average investor. Kan winter wheat state, this viously than in agricult Rock Island Notes Extension for six mor

for \$7,500,000 has been cago, Rock Island and company through arran tured on Feb. 16 last. pledged is worth abo stock. Gross was \$75,3 crease of \$4,400,000, an \$4,000,000 the best previ Net after charges was \$2, a deficit of \$734,000 in June 30, 1915, an incre

creased \$2,250,000 last Decreased Steel 1 In its regular monthly yesterday the United St poration shows a decrease orders at end of July of decrease was much less circles had expected. S mated the falling off at b and 200,000 fons. Total on the company's book amounted to 9,593,592 to with 9,640,458 tons on 4,928,540 tons on July 31. Some of the rail mills Trade Review, owing to aure for crude steel, have in their deliveries to both ssing efforts of mak Few mills can take any funess for shipment befor shells continues to be a from the mills and are so

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prospects for highly profits of promising that the m faversh condition. It is 400,000 tons will not coverently placed or now-rall reports definite inquitor 200,000 tons. Decreased Coke Connelisville Coke p en and serious shortage in probably will cause from this week. Production and dropped to 394,000 to These There was no taking up of stock. The coke was hipment and duly consign ut of the previous we

Sinclair Oil's Po Sinclair Oil and Re on issued its first conon for the first two mon de. Net current assets per allowing \$221.871 re on \$16,000,000 ou ad taxes accrued. Net Combine Auto Bodie Consolidation has been the Fisher Body company to Fisher Body Company of Staher Body Company (Stanes

NVESTORS TAKE BROADER VIEW: **SO STOCKS RISE**

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regeneral reasons why the stock marregeneral reasons market can move upregeneral reasons why the stock marregeneral reasons why the stock marregeneral reasons market can move upregeneral reasons market can move uprege orn in the cotton and spring wheat belts. president of the company. outh Dakota and Minnesota will make up much of their wheat loss this year in argely this year to the reimbursement of the last quarter of 1916. the St. Paul and the Hill railroads for their traffic losses elsewhere.

Industrial Growth Is Impressive. Long before the European war began the United States' industrial growth as world power was impressive, particuarly in the light of declining exportable merce figures for the year ending June 30 show a falling off in exports of crude foodstuffs of \$126,000,000 and a main of more than \$1,000,000,000 in exports of manufactured products. American consumers must pay most of the higher plaint when generally prosperous. han rural prosperity.

Another reason why investors get red less easily over crop damage than merly is that they understand better relous diversity of agricultural interests. Climatic conditions ideal for one rage of all crops that counts with the verage investor. Kansas, the banner wheat state, this year raised its econd best crop on record. The law of tly or, to him who thinks, more ob-

than in agriculture. Rock Island Notes Extended. ension for six months of its notes \$7,500,000 has been given the Chi-o, Rock Island and Pacific raffway ompany through arrangement by Wil-am A. Read & Co. The notes ma-ared on Feb. 16 last, but were extendto Aug. 16 on their assumption by the receiver of the road. The interest ate is 6 per cent and the collateral worth about \$9,000,000 at

nt market prices. of earnings. Final figures for the ended June 30 bear out the pre- C on that the road would set a new record of gross and earn close to \$3,000,ase of \$4,400,000, and topping by U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT. 00,000 the best previous year, 1913 after charges was \$2,927,000, agains seed of \$734,000 in the year ender is 30, 1915, an increase of \$3,662,000 rer, this was after unusual y maintenance charges, which in sed \$2,250,000 last year.

Decreased Steel Bookings. In its regular monthly report issues oration shows a decrease in its unfille ders at end of July of 46,866 tons. Th was much less than financia des had expected. Some had est ated the falling off at between 150,000 at 200,000 fons. Total unfilled orders company's books on July 31 ted to 9,593,592 tons, as compared

anted to 9,593,592 tons, as compared 9,640,458 tons on June 30 and 3540 tons on July 31, 1915.

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e Auto Bodies Makers.

concern has a capitalization of 7 per cent cumulative pre300,000 shares of no par value stock. Hallgarten & Co. and free Ar. & Co. have contracted to the \$5,000,000 preferred stock of the common shares. The stockness bodies for Ford, CadMaxwell, Chalmers, Hudson.

NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

th on Wednesday when the wheat held in elevators at New York and other Morgan & Co. easts on west active. The particular eastern seaboard points have been susate danger of traffic paralysis by a 1917. Notice of the advance previously

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mercial paper, and 44.25 per cent over the counter. New York exchange sold at 5c discount. Chicago bank clearings were

Railroad Earnings.

gross increased \$206,292.
Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic—July gross increased \$15,652.

Public Utility Earnings.

Western Union Telegraph Co.—For
June—Operating income, \$1,271,642; increase, \$119,136.

For six months ended June 30—Operating income, \$7,943,539; increase, \$1,554.—

Dividends Declared.

Union Pacific—Regular quarterly 2 per cent on common, and regular semi-annual 2 per cent on preferred, both payable Oct. 2 to stock of record Sept. 1.

Shawmut Steamship—Initial 40 per cent on common, payable not later than Oct. 1. This is in the nature of an interim dividend from a portion of the profits since the war began.

Niles Bement-Pond—2½ per cent quarterly on common, payable Sept. 20, placing the issue on a 10 per cent basis, the rate having been 6 per cent annually; also 1½ per cent on preferred, payable Aug. 15.

Universal Oil and Gas of Pittsburgh—

NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WURLD

Stocks coming ex-dividend yesterday were International Harvester of New Jersey with 1% each on preferred and common; F. W. Woodworth company, 2 per cent; Cleveland and Pitteburgh ratio road, 3 and special 4 per bent; Philadelphia company, 5 preferred and 1% per cent. Books closed yesterday for the regular interest on Chicago and Northwestern extension 4s.

Standard Oil of Indiana shares made a new high record yesterday with a sale of the stock at \$625 as share. The off the stock at \$625 as share. The opposition of the Enger Motor company with an authorized capital of \$4.000,000, divided into \$1,000,000 of convertible 7 per cent cumulative preferred and \$5000,000 common stock, was minde at Columbus, O. The plant is located at Clumbus, O. The plant

| So. Porto Rico | Sugar | 100 184 | 184 | 184 | So. Pacific . . 3,500 | 1874 | 184 | 184 | So. Ry | 9.200 | 24% | 24 | 24 | 24 | 20 | pfd . . . | 700 | 6874 | 68 | 68 | Shattuck Ar . | 200 | 27 | 27 | 27 St Louis S. W. pfd ... 100 40 40 40 Studebaker .. 10,000 129 12714 1271 Do pfd ... 100 100 100 Tenn. Copper 1,900 26 25 Texas Oil ... 800 103 100½ 107½ 177½ 17½ 17½ 17½ 17½ 100 Pr. pfd. 100 102 102 102 102 102 00 97¼ 97¾ 97¾ 97¾ 800 193 1901/2 1901/2 - 21/ Tob. Pr. pfd. 100 102 102 102 Twin City ... 200 97½ 97½ 97½ Under. Type. 100 118 118 118

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Gen. Motors... 500 550 525 530
Goodrich 3,600 73% 72% 72% + ½
Gt. Nor. Ore... 800 35% 35% 35% - %
Gt. Nor. pfd. 1,200 118% 117% 118% + %
Greene-Can... 1,200 47 46% 46% - ½
Granby 100 81 81 81
Gulf St. Steel

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Wabash ... 400 14 14 14 14 14 14

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Do pfd B. 1,200 27% 27% 27% 27% - %

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Wis. Central. 500 52% 49 50% - 1
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CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

British-Am.

Tob. new. 15% 19
Curtiss. 22 28
Stand. Mot. 5 6
Cramp... 72 77
Grant Mot. 7% 8
Hartman. 71 75
Kerr Lake. 4 44
Magma Cop. 13% 14½ Un. Prf. Sh. %
Majestic... 9-16 11-16
Midwest Oll
pfd... 80 88
Midwest Ref 58 60 STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

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Sales. Open. High. Low. Close.

Buckeye Pipe... 20 93 93 92 98

Illinois Pipe... 20 185 165 165 165

Ohio 011... 40 225 224 225

Pierce 011... 200 11 11 11 11

Prairie Pipe... 21 222 223 222 222

South Panna... 15 322 825 822 825

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PITTSBURGH STOCKS.

PROFIT TAKING IN N. Y. MARKET

Progress Made Until Final Hours, When Much of Gain Is Surrendered.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of

Twenty Leading New York Stocks

The twenty stocks are: Anaconda Copper, American Car and Foundry, American Smelting, American Telephone, Atchison, Baltimore and Ohlo, Brooklyn Rapid Transit, Chesapealée and Ohlo, Eric, Great Northern preferred, New York Central, Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania Reading. Southern Pacific, Southern Railway St. Paul, American Sugar, Union Pacific, and United States Steel.

PROGRESS HALTS AT CLOSE. New York, Aug. 10 .- Subject to the reshort interest, today's market made fur- fourse of time, or it may become worthther upward progress, much of which was less. the last half of the session. The im- Metropolitan Elevated. provement in speculative sentiment, en-"" sues, although the inquiry from this original line and the other series a first source, it afterwards developed, was not

far reaching.

Price movements in the forenoon were Price movements in the forenoon wers slightly irregular, but gains predominated, with Reading again the leader, that to be well secured as to principal. Since the consolidation of the elevated lines, made regarding either. of almost 7 points, but closing at a net loss of 1½. Mercantile Marines also de-noted further accumulation on the approaching publication of the reorganiza to inspire confidence by improving slightly upon its high price of the preceding

Rubber Issues Active.

During the intermediate stage there was considerable activity in the rubber issues identified with the motor industry, States Industrial Alcohol, and its related isque, Distillers' Securities. There were ntervals of strength in munitions and equipments, and General Motors was discoints on a few transactions.

Prices began to droop on publication of for July, which showed a nominal de crease in unfilled orders, and made further headway on the failure of the Union Pacific directors to increase the presen rate of dividend. Steel closed at a net oss of % and Union Pacific forfeited 1%.

Completing British Loan. Negotiations connected with the new British loan are approaching completion. quarters. The terms, it is believed, will embody certain attractive features indertaking. Easier tendencies were hown by sterling and francs in the day's otations for foreign exchange, and

arks were slightly firmer. Trading in bonds was relatively restricted, with an irregular undertone United States bonds were unchanged on call.

MERANTILE PAPER-3%. STERLING—Sixty day bills. 4.71½; demand. 5.73½; cables. 4.76 7-16. FRANCS—Demand. 5.91½; cables. 3.91 MARKS—Demand. 72; cables. 72; cables. 72; cables. 6.91½; cables. 6.92; cables. 6.94; cable

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. LONDON, Aug. 10.—The stock market had a cheerful tone today and home funds hardened under the indusence of the war news. American securities were leading features and dealings in them were more frequent than for some time past. Cape favorites continued in demand, mining, diamond and meat shares improved, shipping stocks were active and the Russian groups were in good demand. Americans closed firm. Bar silver, 31%d per ounce. Money, 4% per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 5%65% per cent; three months, 5%65% per cent.

BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT.

The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes: Total reserve increased £2.17.000; circulation decreased, £511.000; buillion increased, £1,686.378; other securities increased, £3,472.000; public deposits increased £3.615.000; notes reserve increased £2.176,000. Government securities unchanged. The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability this week is 27.05 per cent; last week it was 26.86 per cent. Rate of discount, 6 per. cet.

PARIS, Aug. 10.—Trading was active on LONDON, Aug. 10.-The stock market had

BANK OF FRANCE STATEMENT.

BANK OF FRANCE STATEMENT.

The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes: Gold in hand increased 5.184,000 francs, silver in hand decreased 601,000, notes in circulation increased 183,192,000 francs, treasury deposits increased 60,003,000 francs, general deposits decreased 28,963,000 francs, bills discounted decreased 28,529,000 francs, advances decreased 2,905,000 francs.

BANK OF GERMANY STATEMENT.

BERLIN, via London, Aug. 10.—The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany issued Aug. 7 shows the following changes: Total coin and builton decreased 1,435,000 marks, gold increased 170,000 marks, notes of other banks increased 3,280,000 marks, advances decreased 576,000 marks, other securities increased 48,285,000 marks, other including decreased 43,750,000 marks, other liabilities decreased 28,340,000 marks, other liabilities decreased 28,467,968,000 ma

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Drigge-Seabury. •
J. A. B., Rockford, Ill.-The Driggs-Sea bury bonds, outstanding to the amount of affect their soundness \$1,500,000, are secured by first lien on the main plant. The company is supposed to be making very large earnings. It is pay-89.13 ing dividends on \$1,000,000 of preferred stock and 20 per cent a year on \$9,000,000 common. The balance sheet shows more than 100 per cent of tangible assets under the common stock. In view of the rela-tively small amount of bonds they are well secured.

Unearned Dividends.

W. W.-There is no law requiring any Total sales of stocks, 555,000 its stock. The declaring of an unearned cash dividend would usually be contrary Total sales of bonds (par value), to law. A stock dividend is sometime declared by new promotions to give stockholders an illusion of profits. This does not change the value of their holdings. A new promotion stock is not a sound in-vestment. It may become one in the

mediation by the railway brotherhoods, all the property of the company, one stimulated a demand for high grade ismortgage on an extension and on the States Smelting, Refining and Mining is Fifth avenue terminal, and a second now earning several times its dividend mortgage on the rest. The issues are The future course of the market depends

ent earnings are larger. The recent slump in the securities of the Chicago Elèvated railways tends to depress the market for these bonds, but it does not

J. P. P.-The 4s of the United Railways of St. Louis, outstanding to the amount of \$30,350,000, are secured mortgage on all the property of the system and by deposit of stocks of subsidiaries. They are subject to \$17,500,000 of underlying bonds and there are \$0,-800,000 of bonds junior to them. The company barely earned its interest charges in 1915. Last April the mill tax suit was finally decided against it and under that decision it will have to pay over to the city about \$3,000,000, which will wipe out its surplus. The general mortgage bonds are evidently specula-tive. Only annual reports of its earnings are issued and no information available as to traffic since Jan. 1.

J. J. H.-The Victoria Oil company was formed two years ago. It has leased oil and gas lands in Ohio and West Virginia. It has outstanding \$2,000,000 of stock and \$500,000 of bonds. No diviprovement in speculative sentiment, en-gineered largely by the acceptance of tan Elevated are secured by mortgage on sued. The company has reputable back-

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1182, 1185, 1230, 1368 and 1467 have been
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at 105% of par, plus accruded interest to
September 1st, at the TRUST DEPARTMENT of the undersigned, No. 140 Broadway, New York City, after which date interest on the said bonds will cease. Called
Bonds should have coupons due March 1st,
1917, and subsequent attached. Coupons due
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NEW YORK, Trustee.
By CHARLES H. SABIN, President.
Dated July 26th, 1916.

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The Ohio Cities Gas Company
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A dividend of 24% cash upon the COM.
MON STOCK of this company will be paid
on September 1, 1916, to shareholders of record at the close of business August IS, 1916.
A dividend of 3% in COMMON STOCK
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close of business November IS, 1916.
F. S. HEATH, Secretary.

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PLANS \$650,000 HOTEL BUILDING * FOR BROADWAY

Tom Chamales Announces Detalls of Project—\$80,000 Deal in North Clark.

An important transaction in North Clark street business property and the ncement of plans for the erection by Tom Chamales of a ten story hotel at the southwest corner of Broadway and Lawrence avenue, were the most portant developments in a real estate market way yesterday.

sale by A. and S. Isenstein to Isabel S. Hariem Raliroad add, lot 5, blk 18, rev stamp \$1.50, July \$1 (G. J. Lawton to Catherine Steinbach).
River Forest, lot 7, blk 2, rev stamp \$2, June 22 (Verne A. Wright to G. Whittier Gale) conover of the property at 5105-19, beween Carmen avenue and Winona street, for a reported consideration of \$80,000, subject to an incumbrance of

RIDGEVILLE

Assessor's div., tot 9, bk 5, sub pt lot 8, pur money mig \$4,000, July 20 [J. W. Ryan Jr. to Peter J. Bassett].

Evanator Ferk add, lot 19, blk 2, rev stant 1,00, Nov. 20 [Estate of D. E. Murphy, deceased, to Jos. Parks].

THORNTON.

Robertson & Y. add, lot 8, incumb \$1,538, rev stamp 50c, July 20 [Es. A. Buzsell to Samuel R. Rowski].

W. Hammond, lots 19 and 20, blk 3, rev stamp 42, Aug. 7 [Agmeszka Wydrzynski to Joseph Nowaczyk]...

LAKE VIEW. of 125 feet, and is improved with a business building with stores on the ground floor. Mrs. Conover conveyed in part payment the six apartment building at 5111-13 Kimbark avenue at a reported valuation of \$36,000, subject incumbrance of \$16,000, and paid G. Young & Co. was the broken

Theater and Hotel Plans.

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Architects C. W. and George L. Rapp have completed plans for the building which Mr. Chamales is to erect, and will award the coptracts, it is stated, within a short time. The building, which will occupy a lot 14ix144 feet, will be of reinforced concrete construction and will contain 250 rooms, with a theater on the ground floor having a seating capacity of 2.500, making it one of the largest out-2.500, making it one of the largest out-side of the loop district. Its cost is

w f. 24x100, incumb \$2,500, rev stam;

\$2, Aug. 9 [Adolph Neison to R.
Grandi et al. [Adolph Neison to R.
Lincoin-st., 64 s of Winnemac-av., w f.
50x151. incumb \$6,500 rev stamp \$14.
July 22 [Ella R. Harries to Richard
J. Finn]
Oakdale-av., 165 e of N. Ashland, n f.
25x125, rev stamp \$3, Aug. 8 [John
Wagner to Mathias Sitter]
Patterson-av. 70 e of Lincoin-st., n f.
30x124, incumb \$4,500, rev stamp \$4.
July 26 [H. H. Hollmann to Wm.
Koch Jr.]
Robey-st., N., 150 s of Waveland-av.,
e f. 25x124, rev stamp \$3, Aug. 8
[Anna C. Helm to Henry W. Joostl.
Sheridan-rd., n e or Eastwood-av., w f.
124x135, leasehold estate and bldg.
Aug. 1 [Charles H. Kusel to George
H. Bissinger]
Victoria-st., 216 e of N. Clark, s f. 25x
124, rev stamp \$1.50, incumb \$5,000.
April 11 [Mary J. Hennesey to WilIlam E. Dovrak!
Witthrop-av., 180 s e of Leland. w f.
21x115, rev stamp \$2. incumb \$5,000.
Aug. 2 [W. G. Young to Catherine
Lamont] Another interesting deal in North Side business property was the sale by Ma-tilda D. Call of Los Angeles, Cal., to oved with a one story building, just npleted, containing six stores. The property sold for a reported considera-tion of \$27,500, subject to incumbrances aggregating \$15,500. Moore & Dear-born were the brokers and will have rge of the property.

\$49,500 Deal on South Side. Record has been made of the sale by A. Gavin to Mathew F. Raftree of the property at the northeast corner of

St. Lawrence avenue and Sixty-second street for an indicated consideration of \$49,500, subject to an incumbrance of \$27,000. The lot fronts 225 feet with depth of 121.9, with flat improve-

Dunna Marshall to Montgomery Ward & Co. the five story and basement build-ng at the southeast corner of Kingsand Hobbie streets for a reported rental of \$25,000. The building, which has a frontage of 76 feet and a depth of 125 feet, will be used for ware-

Several Transfers Near Corner. In connection with a change in the property around Carroll and Elizabeth streets by the Edwards & Loomis com-pany to the Hales & Edwards company.

property around Carroll and Elizabeth streets by the Edwards & Loomis company to the Hales & Edwards company.

A total consideration of \$107,500 is indicated for the several parcels conveyed, the largest being \$73,000 covering the property on Elizabeth street 168 feet north of Carroll avenue, 120x85 feet, east front, with warehouse improvements.

23 Corners in 200 Feet.

A unique situation has developed in the new business district on Milwaukee avenue, in Jefferson Park, brought about by the opening by condemnation and dedication of Central, formerly Fifty-sixth avenue, and Gettysburg, formerly Foster avenue, at the intersection of Norwood Park avenue. In a radius of approximately 200 feet there are said to be twenty-three corners, all of which are termed "business corners," in that they are on what are claimed will be car line streets. It is claimed this is the only location in Chicago which can boast of such a multiplicity of corners in such a small area.

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The property in Humboldt avenue, 195 feet west of Cloero avenue, lot 27½x125 feet, with flat improvements, has been conveyed by M. M. Michaels to Jacob M. Satter for an indicated considera-tion of \$24,500, subject to an incumrance of \$22,500

COMMERCE BOARD APPEALS TO PREVENT CAR SHORTAGE.

PREVENT CAR SHORTAGE
Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—[Special.]
Foreseeing the usual car shortage with sultant holding up of traffic all over go country as a result of the sudden ed of rolling stock for the carrying of ain, the interstate commerce commism today issued a general letter to the litroads and to shippers urging cooperam in order to keep every car in service.

Shippers should endeavor to secure sprompt and full loading of cars, and assignees their prompt unloading and singuees their prompt unloading and singues and consignees that they shall tuse cars for storage purposes but ould endeavor to release them as omptly as possible.

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"Carriers should also make every endeavor to eliminate delays and expedite the movement of shipments. Cars should be promptly returned to the home line, company material promptly unloaded, and close supervision given to operations at terminals."

PLENTY OF WHEAT FOR U. S. AND FOR NORMAL EXPORTS.

Aug. 7 L. W. Brand to Edward I.
Bloom!
Forty-eighth-st. E. 161 e of Vincennesav. n. 25x118 incumb \$5 420. rev
stamp \$2 Aug. 5 [J. J. Martin to
Nathan Teriher).

Strand. No. 8000. e f. 30x140. incumb
\$1,500. rev stamp \$0c. Aug. 5 [Mary
Bernsck to Eschines P. Matthewel.
Blackstone-sv. No. 9214. e f. 25x179.7
incumb \$1,800. rev stamp \$2. Aug. 7
[L. J. Henssk to Josef Dybel].

Same poty. incumb \$1,800. rev stamp
\$2 July 16 [Mary Kamowski to Leon.
J. Hensski.
Bixty-third-sl., 254 e of Maryland-av...
n. f. 25x124. incumb \$2,500. rev stamp
\$4c. Aug. 5 [W. O. Carr to Bose A.
Croarkin].

washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—This year's wheat crop will be sufficient for the needs of home consumption and there will be enough left to meet normal export requirements.

Experts of the department of agriculture calculate 620,000,000 bushels will be required for home consumption this year. A crop of 634,000,000 bushels as forecast from Aug. 1 conditions, would leave 34,000,000 bushels of this year's crop, amounting to approximately 160,000,000 bushels and bushels.

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**Superior of the department of agriculture calculate 620,000,000 bushels as forecast from Aug. 1 200,000,000 bushels as forecast from Aug. 1 200,000,

Real Estate Transfers.

BLOOM, leage Heights, lot 18, blk 146, rev tamp \$1.50, June 12 [Josef Sedlasek CICERO.

Clyde's first div. lot 13, resub blk 1, rev stamp 50c, incumb \$1,000, Aug. 5 [Therezie Sebetovsky to Max Loeb]
Flick's sub, lot 37, blk 4, rev stamp \$2.50, July 5 [F. C. Topinka to John J. Smrt]
Oak Park, Wilson's 244 Smrt! Smrk, Wilson's add, lot 9, blk 14, v stamp \$3, incumb \$9,660, July 22, T. Herman to Geo. Seltz Jr.]... st. blvd sub, lot 31, blk 8, rev amp \$8, July 25 [F. C. Topinka to doinh Knebil WEST TOWN.

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NEW TRIER.

RIDGEVILLE

LAKE VIEW.

JEFFERSON.

JEFFERSON.
Whipple-st., N., 231 s of Addison, w f., 30x125, rev stamp \$2, incumb \$3,000, July 10 [Edward Ahlswede to Emma Waschow].
Lawndale-av., 141 s w of Milwaukee. n w f. 30x130, rev stamp \$2, incumb \$2,600, Aug., 7 [Konstancya Palicki to Valeria Lampert].
Fletcher-st., 248 e of N. La Vergne-av., n f. 38x125, re stamp 50c, incumb \$1,700, Aug., 4 [G. H. Hield to Elise Olsen

125, rev stamp \$2.50, Aug. 9 [H. E. Wagstad to D. M. Feltmann]

chaels to Jacob M. Satten]
LeChaire-av., 141 n. of W. North-av.,
w. f. 25x125. rev stamp \$2. incumb
\$3,500, Aug. 7 [P. C. King to Paul
Vedstlad]

Scheuer]

Prake-av. N., 118 n of W. Ainslie-st., e., 32x125, rev. stamp \$18, Aug. 8.

Theresia Radike to John Purtell et al.]
(Ilpatrick-av., 496 s w of Elston a., 27x167, m or less, rev. stamp 48, Aug. 1 [Martha Rumstick to Maryan Ka-

lettal armitage-av., 125 w of Kedzie, e f. 50x125 on e and 150 on w, rev stamp \$1.50, incumb \$6.000 [Sam Woskow to Ovid D. Way]

Bloom)

Fifty-fifth-st., 94 w of Greenwood-av., a f. 70x1124, rev stamp \$10.50. Aug. 71xy-fifth-st. E. n w sor Greenwood-av., a f. 94x1124, rev stamp \$16.60, Aug. 7 [A. W. Brand to Edward I. Bloom)

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Forty-eighth-st. E. 18

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Twp 41. pt n w ½, n w ½, sec 24-41-12.
June 8 (Henry Schuemann to Herman Schuemann)
Twp 41. pt n w ½, n w ½, sec 24-41-12.
Twp 42. pt n w ½, n w ½, sec 24-41-12.
Twp 42. pt n w ½, n w ½, sec 24-41-12.
Twp 43. pt n w ½, n w ½, sec 24-41-12.
Twp 44. pt n w ½, sec 24-41-12. Wilmette, King's add, lots 33 and 34, rev stamp \$1, incumb \$900, Aug. 8 [E. N. Manning to Robt, M. Klenk]...

WEST TOWN.

Elizabeth-st. 48 n of Carroll, e f. 120x 85, incumb \$10,000, rev stamp \$73, Jan 3 [Edwards & Loomis Co. to Hales & Edwards & Loomis Co. to Cavine & Loomis Co. to Charles Chapman] ...

North-av, W. n. e. cor Richmond. e. f. 60 to L. R. lincumb \$4.000 rev stamp \$3.50. Aug 8 [William MeLennan to Charles Chapman] ...

Same popty. Aug. 7 [Martha McLannange to William McLennan to Charles Chapman] ...

Richmond-st. 250 rev stamp \$2.50, July 21 [Martha McLannan to Charles Chapman] ...

Richmond-st. 200 n. of Schubert, w. f. 20x120, rev stamp \$2.50, July 21 [Katherine B. Eokest to Jacob M. Spian] ...

Balles Co. L. 200 n. of Schubert, w. f. 20x120, p. lucumb \$2.625, rev stamp \$1.50, July 26 [Katherine B. Eokest to Jacob M. Spian] ...

Western-ev, N. 2840, e. f. 20x123, rev stamp 50c. Aug. 8 [Nat M. Kahn to Anna Maltz] ... N. 2840, e. f. 20x123, rev stamp \$6.600, July 31 [W. H. Johnson & Long Martha & Loomis &

III.

Western-av. 108 s of Schubert, w f.
66 2-Sx125. rev stamp \$2. March 22
[Blanche Wilke to John E. Råine]...
Dickson-st.. 274 s of Wabansta-av... w f.
24x120 1-8, incumb \$1.500, rev stamp
50c, July 25 Josef Forys to Andrew
Beres]. zone] Weils-st. N., 112 p of Illinois, e f. 28x 110, incumb \$8.000, rev stamp \$4, Aug. 4 (Louis M. Schmitz to Edmund W. Burke]

mas]
Hillock-st. s w cor Farrell, n w f. 86.
x120, and o p. May I [Clara Brand et al. to Garrad B. Winston et al.].
State-st. 100 s of 37th, e f. 2x120, rev stamp \$2. Aug. 8 [Paul Mickelson to Murray Wolbach].

LAKE.

ith-pl., W. 150 e of Central Park-av s f. 50x124%, rev stamp \$3, July ? IS. Leonard Boyce to George Lark). TORRENS SYSTEM. 62.98x123. June 29 [Rudolph A. Kas-parek quitclaims to Hedwig Ternandt.] Constance-av. bet 77th and 78th-sts. e.f. 85x125, rev stamp \$2; May 8 [Bar-tholpmew O'Toole to Emma New-tholpmew O'Toole to Emma

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California-av. S. 6834-38, 2 story brick
flats, Margaret Whittaker, 6921 S.

Robes, Margaret, Margaret, S.

P. B. Brown, no address; D. Mahoffey,
arch.; C. H. Marguardt, mason; not
given

George-st., 1852, 2 story brick store and
flats, S. P. Koran, 1901 George-st.; A.

L. Himelbian, arch.; Kroot & Goldberg, mason; L. Ruhm, carp

Tdd-st., E., 1408, 1 story frame residence, John Hochberg, 1244 W. 72dplace; Kocher & McClellan, arch.;
Pelon & Myers, mason; owner is

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